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Death Toll May Top 400 In Chile

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Santiago, Chile (AP) — A massive earthquake shook and shattered a 1,200-mile-long strip of Chile at noon Sunday, burying a village of 400 people, killing at least 23 others and leaving thousands homeless and injured.

The village of El Cobre disappeared when a 230-foot-high dam burst, dumping two million tons of mud and water on the copper mining town about 125 miles north of Santiago.

Authorities said few if any could have escaped the 30-foot deluge from the reservoir, which held water used in operations at the mine of the Disputada Las Condes Company.

Other deaths and injuries were reported from dozens of cities north and south of Santiago after the quake rumbled through the long narrow nation at 12:35 p.m. The quake came less than two months from the anniversary of the May 1960 earthquake and tidal wave which killed an estimated 5,000 people.

In El Cobre, national police supervised a search for survivors until darkness. They suspended the operation until dawn, saying that there was so little chance of finding anyone alive that it was not worth the risk of death or injury to rescue workers.

Police guarding the area at nightfall pleaded with weeping relatives not to enter the sea of mud which covered the village.

Central Hit Hard
The earth shook up and down this 2,650-mile-long mountain nation, but the quake hit hardest in the central provinces of Aconcagua, Valparaiso, Coquimbo and Santiago, where a third of Chile's 7.8 million people live.

The deluge at El Cobre erased all signs of life in a six-mile area within five minutes.

"It was like a gigantic wave, more than 100 feet high, made of sand, mud and water," said a survivor, Carlos Munchel.

The quake also took its toll elsewhere, hitting hardest about 80 miles north of Santiago.

Heavy destruction was reported in the towns of Llay-Llay, San Felipe, Los Andes, La Ligua, Cabildo and Illapel, ranging in population from 10,000 to 25,000. All are immediately north of Santiago, the capital.

The government decreed a state of siege in Valparaiso Province, where a number of towns were without electric power. The city of Valparaiso, 60 miles northwest of Santiago on the Pacific Coast, was heavily damaged.



WOMAN AND BOY ... survey damage to Santiago home.

Taylor Believes Things Turning For The Better

Washington (AP) — Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor returned Sunday for a week of consultations with "a feeling that things are turning for the better" in Viet Nam.

Taylor is to meet with President Johnson and other high officials in what is described as a periodic, across-the-board review of the massive U.S. effort to stem the Communist drive on South Viet Nam. The ambassador was last here in December.

What Taylor termed "an air of optimism at the present time" in Saigon about the anti-guerrilla campaign is not fully shared in Washington though on-the-record endorsement of the idea came from one prominent source.

Will Improve
Republican Henry Cabot Lodge, Taylor's predecessor in the Saigon post, who is checking the situation at Johnson's request, predicted that with measures now being taken matters are "going to improve as time goes on."

"I've just seen some figures showing that in the last 2 1/2 months 322 hamlets have been pacified in the area immediately surrounding Saigon," Lodge said in a recorded television interview.

"The people are turning over information about the Viet Cong to the government" in the Saigon environs, Lodge added. "Now, if you can do that all over the country, you will have won the struggle in South Viet Nam."

As for the continuing U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes against the Communist North, Lodge said "I believe the measures that we are taking against North Viet Nam are going to make them realize that this adventure of theirs is unprofitable."

In the Senate, assistant Republican leader Thomas H. Kuchel of California said in a separate interview that despite various proposals for policy changes, Republicans are standing firmly behind Johnson's plan for increasing pressure on the Reds to quit the guerrilla war.

"I don't think the President can do anything else but that in this situation," Kuchel said. "We have got to convince the Communists we mean business. We can't back down without losing Asia."

Improving
Taylor conferred with Pacific Commander Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp in Honolulu Saturday en route to Washington. On arrival at Andrews Air Force Base he told newsmen:

—Concerning the campaign against the Red Viet Cong terrorists in South Viet Nam, "I'd say that the feeling of the people is that it is improving all the time."

—He has no assessment of the impact of the air strikes on the north beyond their military effect, but the raids have produced "a very clear lift in morale" in South Viet Nam.

No Indications
—There are no indications of any sort that Red China is sending in ground forces.

—The political situation in Saigon has improved since the civilian quad regime came in in February.

—As for a report that he is turning in his resignation, "there is nothing to it."

Taylor, 63, was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Johnson named him to succeed Lodge last June.

Nosavan's Backers Take Border Town

Vientiane, Laos (AP) — Supporters of ousted Deputy Premier Phoumi Nosavan staged a small-scale military revolt Sunday and seized Thakhek, a city on the Thailand border 160 miles southeast of here, according to reports reaching Vientiane. Lao officials in Vientiane showed little concern.

The reports said rumors in the Mekong River city were that Phoumi would attempt to return to Laos from his exile in Thailand. All traffic was blocked and no one was allowed to cross the river into Thailand.

Phoumi, a rightist general, fled into exile early in February after an unsuccessful military coup aimed at restoring his supremacy in the Laotian army.

Police Alerted
A dispatch from the Thai capital, Bangkok, reported border police had been alerted this weekend but the alert was presumed there to have been in connection with reports that Communist Pathet Lao troops had taken positions in Laos along the Thai frontier.

The Bangkok reports, however, mentioned a Pathet Lao buildup around Nakhon Phanom, which is on the opposite side of the Mekong River from Thakhek.

Apparently the number of troops in Thakhek was small. Army headquarters in Vientiane said it received a report that 20 Phoumi soldiers had been sighted north of Thakhek. Another report was that the troops were members of the 28th Mobile Group. This report mentioned no numbers.

Top Laotian army officers brushed off the seizure of the city by troops.

"What can they do?" one general remarked.

The army has more than sufficient means to crush the revolt if it takes on serious proportions, army sources said.

Surrounded
Informants in Vientiane said one company of troops, apparently supporting Phoumi, had briefly surrounded the American-owned Grove Jones Construction Co. camp north of Thakhek Saturday morning.

These sources said a local Lao commander talked to the troops and they withdrew. The motives behind that reported maneuver were unclear.

Grove Jones is building a 60-mile highway north of Thakhek to complete a road linking southern Laos with Vientiane.

Today's Chuckle
Nothing annoys a woman more than having her friends drop in unexpectedly and find the house looking as it usually does.

(Next: Everybody loses)

(C-M. WALKER Gen. Pres. Corp.)



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Desegregation
Meantime, the civil rights campaign in Alabama, punctuated by three killings within six weeks, brought quiet church desegregation at Selma Sunday and a plea for protection of a Negro witness to murder.

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"There is a tremendous shift from an act designed to let creditors get at the debtor's assets to an act which people utilize to get rid of their debts," says Jerrold L. Strasheim, referee in bankruptcy for the District of Nebraska.

The increase in the use of the bankruptcy act to get rid of personal debt is attributed to the way families live to day. As a vice president of one of Lincoln's finance companies put it, "Individual families are borrowing more today than small businesses did in 1940."

"Business has become so competitive ... that nowadays we sell credit," a Lincoln retail credit manager said. "If we can convert a cash customer into a charge

account, we know that customer will buy three times as much as he will on cash."

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Increasing Number
The number of individuals who end up in the bankruptcy court increases each year. This past year, 171,719 bankruptcies were filed in the United States, representing nearly a 10 1/2% increase over the previous year.

On the surface at least, bankruptcy seems to be an easy solution to the debtor's problem. Any adult with debts other than those of taxes or child support may file bankruptcy. It is very simple.

The debtor files a debtor's petition with the U.S. district court. He must be sure to list all debts, in order for them to be eligible for discharge, and all assets. Willful withholding of any asset is a crime and can lead to denial of discharge of debts.

The court charges a \$50 filing fee and generally a bankrupt hires an attorney to handle the filing for him. The average attorney fee in Nebraska for this service is \$200.

Creditors Notified
When a debtor files his petition, the bankruptcy court notifies all his creditors of the bankruptcy hearing. Creditors may make objections to the discharge of debts. The grounds for objection are limited and most personal bankruptcies are discharged without objections.

A discharge means that the bankrupt is released from the legal obligation to pay his debts. At the same time, all the bankrupt's assets have been turned over to a court-appointed trustee who has the responsibility for fair distribution of assets to creditors. Unfortunately for creditors, there are few, if any, assets to be distributed in personal bankruptcies.

If the bankrupt is the head of a family he is allowed certain exemptions of property, decided by the laws of the state in which the bankrupt resides. In Nebraska, the law allows the head of a family up to \$2,000 equity in real estate, in a dwelling, not more than 160 acres in the country or not more than two lots in the city.

A \$500 personal property exemption is allowed if there is no real estate exemption. All insurance policies payable other than to the estate of the insured are exempt without limitation.

Some of the exemptions will remind Nebraskans of their not-so-distant pioneer heritage. These include one wagon cart or dray and all stoves and appendages, not to exceed four. If debtor is employed in agriculture, he is entitled to an exemption of a yoke of oxen or a pair of horses.

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(Next: Everybody loses)



MOTORMAN TRAPPED

Frank Davis, 40, of New York, holds onto twisted wreckage of this subway train cab as rescuers work to free him. With the conductor, he was trapped when brakes on the empty work train failed and the cars hit a track-end bumper telescoping the train. The men were not hurt seriously.

More Filing Bankruptcies To Get Out Of Debt

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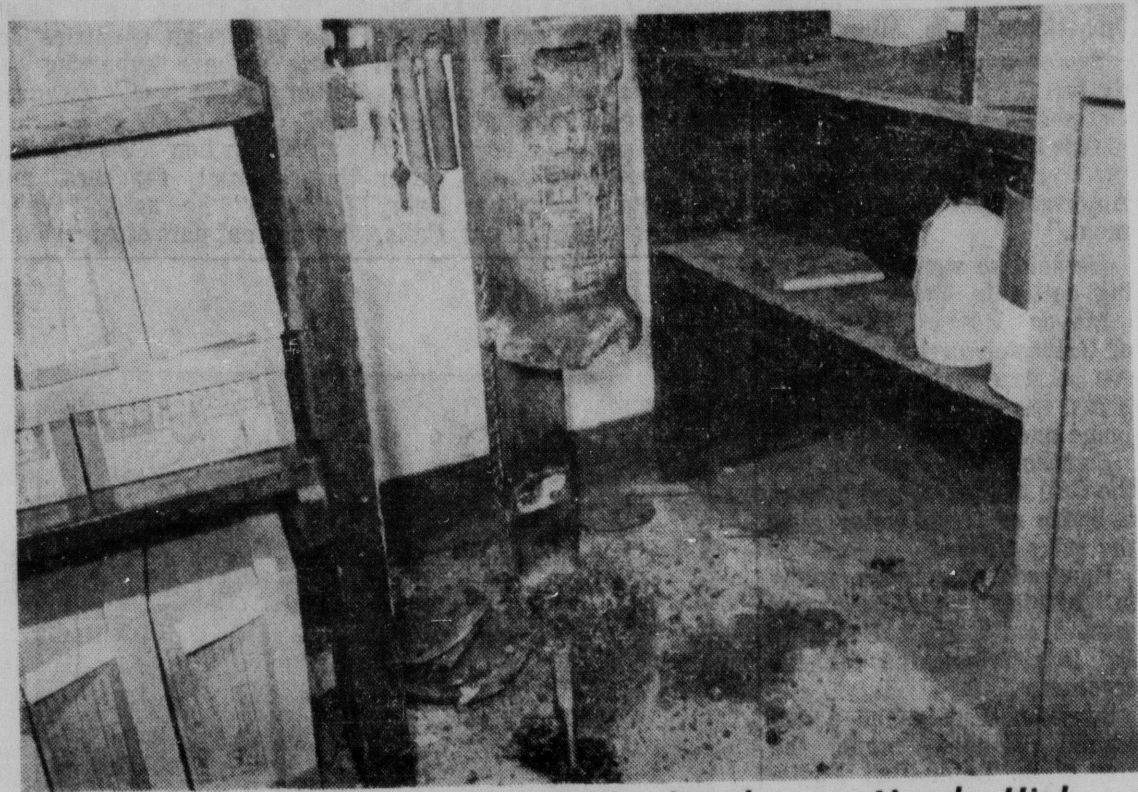
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More Weather, Page 3

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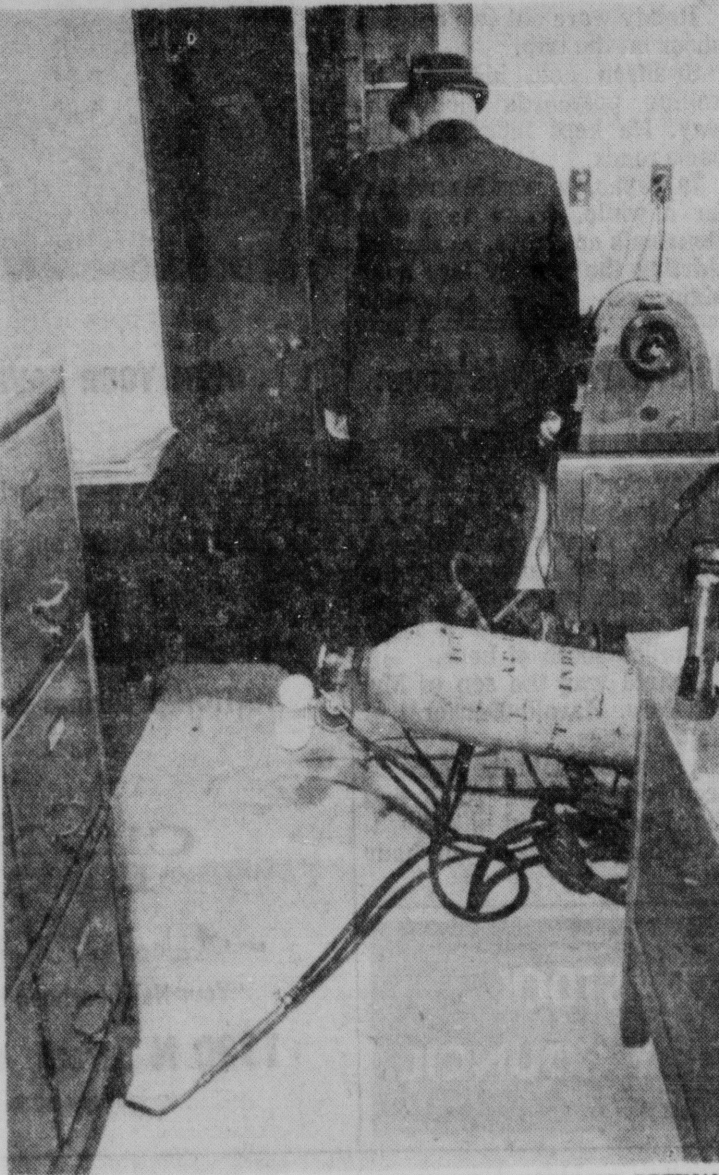
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Johnson's attack on the secret organization.

Calvin F. Craig, Georgia grand dragon of the United Klans, said in Atlanta that he and Robert M. Shelton Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Ala., imperial wizard, felt the President should recognize right-wing leaders since he had met many times with "left-wing leaders."

In Washington, a White House spokesman said the telegram had been received and referred to Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

A Negro youth leader, James Forman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), said in a Washington television program that new demonstrations would be staged there.

"There will be more demonstrations because . . . injustices and brutalities still exist," he said. "There is only one place we can really put a lot of pressure to end police brutalities in Alabama . . . that's primarily here in Washington."

Klan leaders of Alabama and Georgia sent President Johnson a telegram requesting a conference to discuss

in the night-riding slaying of a white civil rights worker last Thursday.

And a Negro youth leader said in Washington more demonstrations would be staged in the nation's capital to protest injustices in the South.

In a telegram to Gov. George C. Wallace, protection for Mrs. Liuzzo's companion, a Negro youth, was asked by Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The telegram called on Wallace to prevent transfer of the youth, LeRoy Moton, from the county jail here to the Lowndes jail.

Barred Before

Negroes attended worship services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here after integrated groups had been turned away for two Sundays. The rector, the Rev. T. Frank Mathews, said the vestrymen rescinded a segregationist resolution.

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"It came on top of us, but I managed to run to a nearby hill. When I looked over my shoulder the avalanche had passed already and then I could not see the houses any more . . ."

A 12-year-old boy, Juan Honorato, was spared because he had just left for nearby hills for some hunting before the calamity occurred.

Won't See Them

"My mother and my seven brothers were having lunch at home when I went out to hunt some rabbits," he sobbed to newsmen. "Now I will not see them again."

From atop a slope he saw the avalanche and heard the tremendous noise. The quake knocked him off balance. "It was as if someone was pushing me," he said. "An instant later I heard a great noise, then the village was gone."

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No Indications

—There are no indications of any sort that Red China is sending in ground forces.

—The political situation in Saigon has improved since the civilian quad regime came in in February.

—As for a report that he is turning in his resignation, "there is nothing to it."

Taylor, 63, was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Johnson named him to succeed Lodge last June.

Nosavan's Backers Take Border Town

Vientiane, Laos (AP)—Supporters of ousted Deputy Premier Phoumi Nosavan staged a small-scale military revolt Sunday and seized Thakhek, a city on the Thailand border 160 miles southeast of here, according to reports reaching Vientiane. Laotian officials in Vientiane showed little concern.

The reports said rumors in the Mekong River city were that Phoumi would attempt to return to Laos from his exile in Thailand. All traffic was blocked and no one was allowed to cross the river into Thailand.

Phoumi, a rightist general, fled into exile early in February after an unsuccessful military coup aimed at restoring his supremacy in the Laotian army.

Police Alerted

A dispatch from the Thai

capital, Bangkok, reported border police had been alerted this weekend but the alert was presumed there to have been in connection with reports that Communist Pathet Lao troops had taken positions in Laos along the Thai frontier.

The Bangkok reports, however, mentioned a Pathet Lao buildup around Nakhon Phanom, which is on the opposite side of the Mekong River from Thakhek.

Apparently the number of troops in Thakhek was small. Army headquarters in Vientiane said it received a report that 20 Phoumi soldiers had been sighted north of Thakhek. Another report was that the troops were members of the 28th Mobile Group. This report mentioned no numbers.

Top Laotian army officers brushed off the seizure of the city by troops.

"What can they do?" one general remarked.

The army has more than sufficient means to crush the revolt if it takes on serious proportions, army sources said.

Surrounded

Informants in Vientiane said one company of troops, apparently supporting Phoumi, had briefly surrounded the American-owned Grove Jones Construction Co. camp north of Thakhek Saturday morning.

These sources said a local Lao commander talked to the troops and they withdrew. The motives behind that reported maneuver were unclear. Grove Jones is building a 60-mile highway north of Thakhek to complete a road linking southern Laos with Vientiane.

Today's Chuckle

Nothing annoys a woman more than having her friends drop in unexpectedly and find the house looking as it usually does.

(C-M. WILL GEN. FOR. CORR.)

More Filing Bankruptcies To Get Out Of Debt

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Purdue scientists hope the breakthrough in increasing lysine, one of the essential amino acids in corn, will lead to similar breakthroughs for other essential amino acids.

While it is rewarding to find something new, we have some other real trouble spots that have been around a long

time. One of the most modest research goals would be to increase alfalfa yields grown on nearly 10% of Nebraska's cropland by one half ton per acre. This would add \$9 million to the state's economy each year.

The business and professional man has an important position in encouraging these avenues of stepped-up state income. The dollars gained don't stay out in the country very long.

You can assemble your own figures or take those already at hand, but about two-thirds of the \$1.2 billion cash income from Nebraska farms and ranches is paid out as operating costs for fertilizer, machinery, petroleum products, feed, seed, and credit.

Those extra dollars we earn are the factors in purchasing automobiles, furniture, appliances, recreation, entertainment, clothes and other personal expenditures.

Some people call it a bootstrap operation. You might just say it is helping yourself to better living to be interested in Nebraska agriculture, because it's no secret that it is Nebraska's largest industry.

Lincoln Woman Raped In Garage

A young Lincoln woman told police she was raped early Sunday morning inside a garage in the vicinity of 12th and H. It was the second such attack in Lincoln in little more than a week.

Police said the woman told them the man had a gun and said he would shoot her if she did not cooperate. Police are seeking the man.

School Lunch
Tuesdays
Sliced potatoes and ham or beef
and baked beans
Jelly cream year salad
Peanut butter honey bread
Fruit punch
Milk



RECOGNIZING YOUTH . . . ceremonies featured Sen. Knight, Young, Siekman, and Williams.

'Support Industry Of State By Recognizing The Youth'

By GLENN KREUSCHER, Farm Editor

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- Rebuild cars and trucks
- Repair radiators
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- Replace Glass
- Do complete jobs
- Repair upholstery
- Repair all damage

And Our Work is Guaranteed

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The Dealership That Good Service Built

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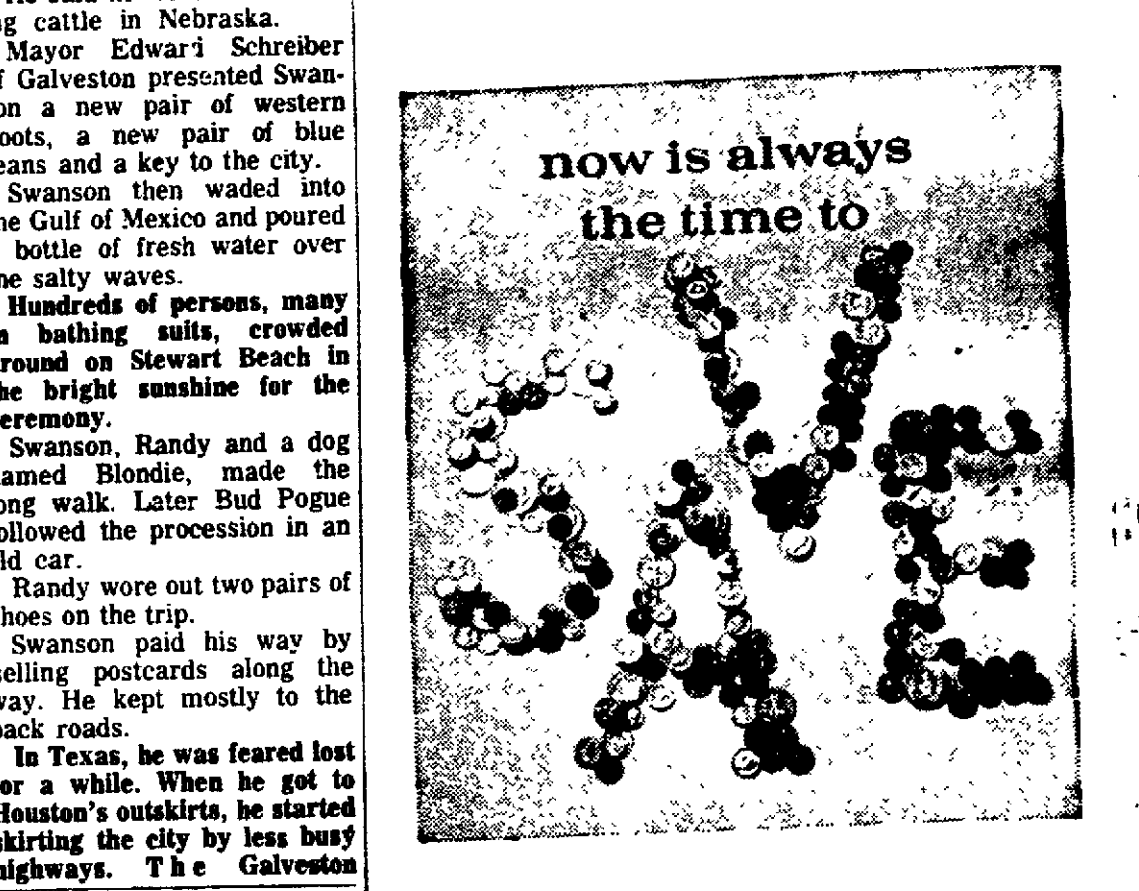
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Hunting Mishap Fatal To Youth

Hay Springs (UPI)—Donald Dorhorst, 15, of Hay Springs, fatally shot himself with a .410 gauge shotgun while hunting pigeons with four companions on a farm six miles south of here.

Donald was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorhorst of Hay Springs.

Authorities said the accident occurred about 4 p.m. and that Dorhorst died in a Rushville hospital about an hour later.

☒ JOHN H. COMSTOCK
COMSTOCK for CITY COUNCIL

Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

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DOWNTOWN, 13TH & "O"—GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

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1¢ Sale is a busy time, but we always have time to be Courteous.

55¢ Walgreen Deluxe RUBBING ALCOHOL
Save on Pint Bottle!
2 FOR 56¢

REG. 69¢ Walgreens Smokers' TOOTH PASTE
2 FOR 70¢

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GLYCERIN Infant or Adult, 12's
REG. 45¢ 2 FOR 46¢

ENVELOPES
HANDY PACK Medium or Large
REG. 33¢ 2 FOR 34¢

SPEED SHAVE
85¢ Po-Do Reg. or menthol 11-oz. Aerosol
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REG. \$3.29 VITAMINS & MINERALS
Aytinol, Bottle 100 tablets.
2 FOR 330

REG. \$1.29 PERFECTION HAND CREAM
1/2-oz. 2 FOR 130

43¢ Curity TAPE 2 FOR 44¢
Wet-Proof 10-yd. x 1/2"

39¢ Cello Tape 2 FOR 40¢
1500" Tuck brand, 1/2" wide

59¢ Magnesia 2 FOR 60¢
Milk of Pt. or 100 tablets...

89¢ Shampoos 2 FOR 90¢
Formula 20, Choice of six...

19¢ Libby Large 12-oz. BEVERAGE GLASSES
Golden Tempo Design 2 FOR 20¢

Shop and Save MANY MORE 1¢ SALE SPECIALS in Our Store!

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O'Brien, Mr. Humphrey said that he offered any help that the White House could extend.

O'Brien said Humphrey hugged the youngest girl, 6-year-old Sally, "who still can't understand why her mother had to die."

Mrs. Liozzo, 39, pretty, red-haired mother of five, was slain between Montgomery and Selma, Ala. She was helping return freedom marchers from the capital back to Selma at the time.

4 Arrested

The FBI has arrested four men whom it identifies as members of the Ku Klux Klan and has charged them with violating Mrs. Liozzo's civil rights. (There is no federal law against alleged murder.)

Teamsters Union men, colleagues of Liozzo, a union business agent, stood a watch at the funeral parlor where Mrs. Liozzo's body lay in a casket.

Several policemen also were on hand. Only a few spectators showed up. The funeral parlor and the Liozzo home are in the same general northwest Detroit area.

No Photographers

Teamsters at the funeral parlor said no photographers would be permitted inside.

Among visiting mourners were Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, Sen. Philip A. Hart, and Reps. John Conyers Jr. and Martha Griffiths. Hart spent an hour with family members.

Humphrey, in Detroit to accept an award from the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association, drove straight to the Liozzo home after arriving at Metropolitan Airport from Minneapolis. He had spent part of the weekend on a family visit in Minneapolis, his home.

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Jolly green pear salad
Peanut butter honey bread
Milk
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farmer of tomorrow is not content with just being average, we want to preserve the foundation for the greatest agriculture power on earth," said Young.

He termed the cornerstones necessary to maintain a strong agriculture as leadership, cooperation, character, scholarship, citizenship, and service.

Senator John Knight, president of the Northeast Kiwanis Club, termed the increasing awareness of youth activities as a most necessary program for service clubs or organizations interested in Nebraska's future.

Williams announced the Club's awards would be alternated between FFA and 4-H club members who are active in agriculture projects.

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In Texas, he was feared lost for a while. When he got to Houston's outskirts, he started skirting the city by less busy highways. The Galveston

Chamber of Commerce heard of his impending arrival and made plans for a welcome. But they could not find him.

A member of the Chamber drove from Galveston to Houston, looking for Swanson. He had misjudged Swanson's "speed." Finally he found the man and the two animals on a state highway southwest of Houston.

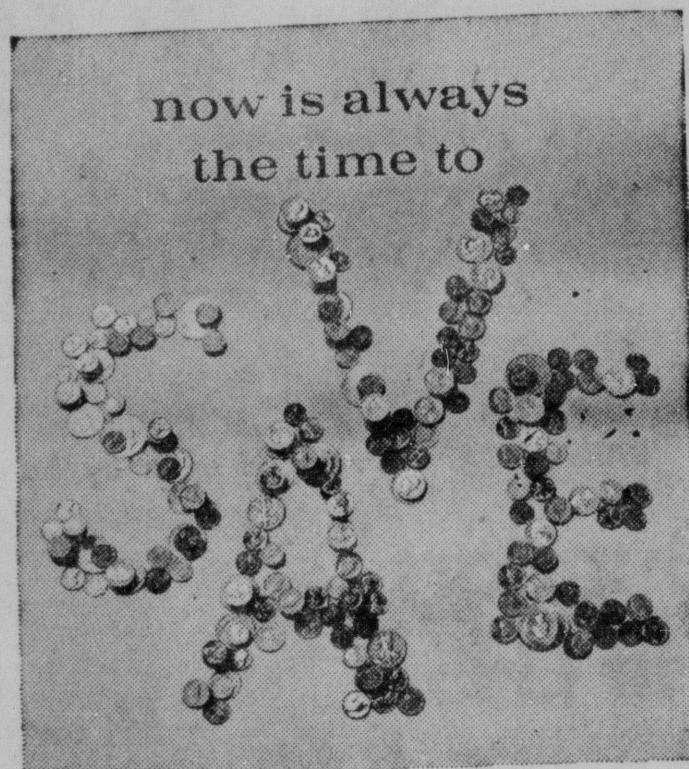
The bottle of fresh water was dipped from the Rainy River at International Falls,

which forms the U.S.-Canadian boundary.

Swanson said he felt he had done something to call attention to the plight of the American cattle raiser.

"We're losing small farmer to foreign countries because we are importing too much foreign beef," Swanson said.

"And when we've lost these small ranchers and farmers," he said, "We've lost a great part of America."



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NOW THRU APRIL 3rd

ONE CENT SALE

2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS 1¢

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

43c Curity TAPE 2 FOR 44¢
Wet-Pruf 10-yd. x 1/2"

39c Cello Tape 2 FOR 40¢
1500" Tuck brand, 1/2" wide

59c Magnesia 2 FOR 60¢
Milk of Pt. or 100 tablets

89c Shampoos 2 FOR 90¢
Formula 20, Choice of six

19c Libby Large 12-oz.
BEVERAGE GLASSES

Golden Tempo Design 2 FOR 20¢

55c Walgreen Deluxe RUBBING ALCOHOL
Save on Pint Bottle!

2 FOR 56¢

1¢ Sale is a busy time, but we always have time to be Courteous.

REG. 69c Walgreens Smokers' TOOTH PASTE
2 FOR 70¢
5 1/4 oz.

SUPPOSITORIES
GLYCERIN
Infant or Adult, 12's
REG. 45¢ 2 FOR 46¢

ENVELOPES
HANDY PACK
Medium or Large, 2 PK'S
REG. 33¢ 2 FOR 34¢

SPEED SHAVE
85¢ Po-Do
Reg. or menthol 11-oz. Aerosol
2 FOR 86¢

REG. \$3.29 VITAMINS & MINERALS
Aytinal, Bottle 100 tablets.
2 FOR 3.30

REG. \$1.29 PERFECTION HAND CREAM
1/4-oz. 2 FOR 1.30

Shop and Save . . . MANY MORE 1¢ SALE SPECIALS in Our Store!

King Will Ask 'Bama Boycott'

San Francisco (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced Sunday his intention to call for an economic boycott on goods made in Alabama.

"I will call on the nation," King said, "to rise up in a firm action program."

He said he thought conditions in Alabama had degenerated to such a "low level of social disruption" that it was necessary to bring pressures on Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Not Eternal

King explained that he did not intend an "eternal boycott."

"I would call first for something like a 10-day withdrawal," said King. "Then if nothing was done, I'd call for a repeat of the boycott."

King said he specifically would call on transportation unions, such as the Teamsters and Longshoremen. He said he had no advance assurances that the union would refuse to handle Alabama goods.

He said he would discuss the plan with the board members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Thursday and Friday in Baltimore, Md. He said he didn't expect that action would be taken within the next two weeks.

In addition to assistance from the unions, he said he would call on the American people to refuse to buy Alabama products. He said he would also ask the federal government to withhold federal funds for projects in Alabama.

Earlier King told a packed church on San Francisco's Nob Hill that racial injustice is a terrible cancer that is still the Negroes' burden and America's shame.

Grand Island, Alliance, Holdrege Ballots Typical

By The Associated Press

Municipal and school elections will be held throughout Nebraska April 6. Three towns which typify the general content of these elections in the state are Grand Island, Alliance and Holdrege.

Grand Island — Grand Island residents face a familiar school problem—the need for more classrooms, prompted by a constantly rising school population.

Voters here will be asked April 6 to authorize a \$1.76 million bond issue to finance construction of a new south side junior high school and an elementary school for the fast-growing north side.

Also on the ballot will be the election of three members to the school board and a city police judge.

Holdrege — Although there are no special issues up for a vote in the municipal election here April 6, races are assured for two seats on the city council and two school board vacancies.

Alliance — While no strong campaigning has been done, this city has competition for vacancies in three different classes of offices, and an issue that is controversial to settle in the spring municipal election.

There are three vacancies on the city council to be filled from a field of six candidates, including three incumbents who are seeking re-election.

Two vacancies must be filled on the board of education. Here, the incumbents are also seeking re-election, opposed by two newcomers in the field. The police magistrate post also must be filled in the election, with the incumbent and one other running.

Also to be settled in the spring election by vote is a dog control ordinance, No. 1087, passed by a split City Council vote last July.

No. 1087 would require dog owners to stop their dogs from running at large, by penning them or keeping them on a leash. Alliance has once before voted down a leash law. However, many feel it will pass this year. They point to the fact that Alliance last year assessed a liquor-by-the-drink law after it had been defeated three times in previous years.

Two Persons Shot In Omaha During Fights

Omaha (AP) — Omaha police were investigating two shooting incidents Sunday. Two persons were wounded Saturday night.

Officers said Arthur Kenneth Green, 18, was shot during an argument between nine youths.

The youth was reported in fair condition at a hospital with a .38 caliber bullet wound in the abdomen.

Police said the first shot believed fired by an 18-year-old youth hit Green. Officers said three other shots were fired but no one else was hit. The suspect fled from the scene.

Also hospitalized was 36-year-old Jack Moore. He was in satisfactory condition at a hospital with a wound in the abdomen.

Officers said Moore was in Les's Bar. The bartender, 29-year-old Joe Leroy Allen, told officers he was trying to break up a fight between two men. He said he swung his .38 caliber revolver at one of the men and it accidentally discharged. The bullet hit Moore.

Mao Buys Mercedes

Hong Kong (AP)—Communist China's party boss Mao Tse-tung has bought a luxury Mercedes-Benz car in West Germany for \$25,000, the English-language newspaper Star reported. Similar to one designed for Indonesian President Sukarno, the car is fully automatic, push-button controlled, air-conditioned and has a cocktail bar, the paper said.

Why people who like Scotch and Bourbon love Canadian Club

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun)	52	2:30 p.m.	57
3:30 a.m.	53	3:30 p.m.	58
5:30 a.m.	53	4:30 p.m.	59
7:30 a.m.	53	5:30 p.m.	59
9:30 a.m.	53	6:30 p.m.	59
11:30 a.m.	53	7:30 p.m.	59
1:30 p.m.	53	8:30 p.m.	59
3:30 p.m.	53	9:30 p.m.	59
5:30 p.m.	53	10:30 p.m.	59
7:30 p.m.	53	11:30 p.m.	59
9:30 p.m.	53	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	59
11:30 a.m.	53	1:30 a.m.	59
1:30 p.m.	53	2:30 a.m.	59
3:30 p.m.	53	3:30 a.m.	59

High temperature one year ago 53.

Low 16.

Sun rises 6:14 a.m., sets 6:49 p.m.

Moon rises 5:08 a.m., sets 3:27 p.m.

Normal March precipitation 1.73 inches.

Total March precipitation to date 1.85 in.

Total 1965 precipitation to date 0.18 in.

Summary of Conditions

A ridge of high pressure will move from Canada southwards into west central Texas by Monday afternoon. A front located on the continental divide will move eastward into Michigan, Illinois and Missouri by Monday noon. Little change in temperature is expected on Monday. Skies will be variably cloudy across Nebraska on Monday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	53	Sioux Falls	57
Beatrice	53	Omaha	59
Scottsbluff	53	North Platte	59
Chadron	53	Grand Island	59
North	53	Omaha	59

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	51	Los Angeles	57
Anaheim	51	San Francisco	57
Birmingham	51	San Jose	57
Boston	51	Seattle	57
Chicago	51	Portland	57
Cleveland	51	San Diego	57
Denver	51	San Francisco	57
Des Moines	51	San Jose	57
El Paso	51	San Jose	57
Jacksonville	51	San Jose	57
Juneau	51	San Jose	57
Kansas City	51	San Jose	57



FLOOR PLAN . . . studied by Mr. and Mrs. Prohaska and Eddie.

New Wahoo 'Pool Hall' Attractive 'Teen Center'

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wahoo — Local residents who don't like their youngsters hanging out in a pool hall may have second thoughts about it after they take a gander at the new emporium that'll be ready in Wahoo soon.

Ten brightly colored tables will greet them as they step in the front door of the old Safeway grocery store.

A further look will reveal pinball machines and a couple shuffleboard tables — all plushly surrounded with rich carpeting.

That's in the front half of the 125 by 50-foot floor area.

Further back there will be a slick-surfaced dance floor and band stand surrounded by booths and tables served from a fountain featuring sandwiches, soft drinks and refreshments.

In all it looks like a recreation haven, brightly lit and free from any smoky haze.

And that's what the operators had in mind when they started the youth center project.

"The kids have no place to go," said Louis Prohaska, who will run the parlor in partnership with Henry Hrdlicka.

A retired Prague banker and grain dealer, Prohaska is shooting for an opening around mid-April.

In preparation he's been swinging a hammer alongside Mrs. Prohaska and the couple's own youngsters, Pearl, Eddie, and Mary Kay, who will be jerking sodas and helping out after the doors open.

"We're going to cater to the teenagers, and we're going to run a nice clean place," said the entrepreneur. "That's what the people in this community want."

Prohaska plans to have the center open through the day and evening and bring in combos for dances one or two nights on the weekends.

"We might have to change a lot of things," he noted, "but we hope it will be a success."

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"I've talked to a lot of parents," he noted, "and they seem to like the idea real well."

A paved lot provides 30 parking spaces for the patrons, expected to come from Wahoo and several surrounding communities.

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She was Mrs. William Snyder, about 65, who was wounded Saturday at her home.

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Mrs. Snyder had been taken to a Nebraska City hospital following the shooting and was transferred to the Omaha hospital Sunday evening.

Otoe County authorities will consider filing charges in the case Monday.

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1. It has the lightness of Scotch
2. The smooth satisfaction of Bourbon
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How light is Canadian Club?

FACT: It's the lightest whisky in the world!

Bottled in Canada

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"The Best In The House" in 87 Lands

Americans Want Understanding With Russians, Survey Reports

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite the heightened tensions in Viet Nam, the American people are undeterred in their desire to see the government explore possible avenues of accommodation and understanding with Russia.

Two-thirds of the American people favor a goodwill trip by President Johnson to Russia and/or an invitation to the Soviet leaders to visit this country.

Three out of every five Americans say they would not object to appearances by the Russians on American television. And the public by 60 to 27%, would like to see a treaty controlling underground testing of atomic weapons negotiated with the Russians.

These were among the highlights of an intensive survey of a cross section of the American public on their current attitudes about the U.S.S.R.

In addition, 44% of the public said they consider the Soviet Union more inclined toward peace now than it was prior to Nikita Khrushchev's ouster as premier. Only 2% of the public said they think Russia is now less inclined toward peace while 54% said there had been no change, or they are not sure. This view has not been altered substantially by recent events in Viet Nam.

President Johnson still gets his highest mark from the public for his efforts on working for peace. 73% of the public think he is doing a good job in that field.

However, by more than 6 to 1, the public believes that steps toward an accommodation and understanding with the Communist world can be achieved only if the United States is in a posture of strength and demonstrates a will to resist aggression.

Underlying the mood of the American people is a feeling that the Communist world is far from united and that the Russians may be open to negotiation on limited measures to ease the world tensions despite Chinese militancy in Southeast Asia. The majority of people do not believe there is much this country can do to widen the Sino-Soviet split but that much may be done toward establishing better understanding with Russia.

The stability of American attitudes toward Russia is apparent from a comparison of answers people gave to an identical question asked first late last year and then again after the United States conducted retaliatory bombings in North Viet Nam.

"Do you think Russia is now more for peace than a few years ago, less for peace, or do you think there has been no real change?"

	Before Viet Nam Crisis	After Viet Nam Crisis
Russia more for peace	44%	40%
Less for peace	27%	4%
No real change	29%	42%
Not sure	0%	12%

When asked the reason for their assessment, those who said the Russians are now more for peace gave the following reasons: now different, less hostile than China; they fear nuclear war; Chinese, not Russians, stirring things up, new leaders seem more peaceful; becoming more capitalist; learned lesson from Cuba; easing their grip on satellites.

Those who said the Russians are less for peace now explained they think Khrushchev wanted peace but the new leaders do not or that the Russians speak about peace but really want war.

Those who said there has been no real change said the Russians still want to communize the world, that the United States still cannot trust the Russians, that there is no real evidence of basic change and that the treatment of Khrushchev was an indication nothing basic had changed.

While only 10% of the public think that a change in Communist aims is a precondition for easing tensions, 65% of the people believe that peace can best be advanced by a firm refusal of the United States not to back down when threatened.

However, within the limits of both the belief that the Russians have not changed their ultimate objectives and that the United States must at all times maintain its strength and will to resist, several recent proposals are approved by a majority of the American people.

Here are some proposals that have been made recently. From what you know or have heard would you favor or oppose

	Favor	Oppose	Not sure
A goodwill visit to Russia by President Johnson	64%	24%	11%
A visit to the United States by Russian leaders	63%	29%	8%
New agreement with Russians for control of underground atomic testing	60%	27%	13%
A 10-year Russian leaders to speak on TV to American people	53%	38%	9%

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Former Leading FBI Agent Dies

Carson City, Nev. (AP)—R. J. Abbaticchio Jr., who figured as an FBI man in the downfall of such gangsters as John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 58.

Abbaticchio had become Nevada's top gambling enforcement man since retirement from the FBI. During his earlier career, he took part in investigating the kidnapping of Charles Lindbergh's baby and in tracking down many top gangsters of the 1930s.

He also helped solve several major espionage cases during World War II.

Abbaticchio, former chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, suffered the heart attack March 19.

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BLUE STAMPS TOO! WITH EVERY PURCHASE

King Will Ask 'Bama Boycott'

San Francisco (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced Sunday his intention to call for an economic boycott on goods made in Alabama.

"I will call on the nation," King said, "to rise up in a firm action program."

He said he thought conditions in Alabama had degenerated to such a "low level of social disruption" that it was necessary to bring pressures on Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Not Eternal

King explained that he did not intend an "eternal boycott."

"I would call first for something like a 10-day withdrawal," said King. "Then if nothing was done, I'd call for a repeat of the boycott."

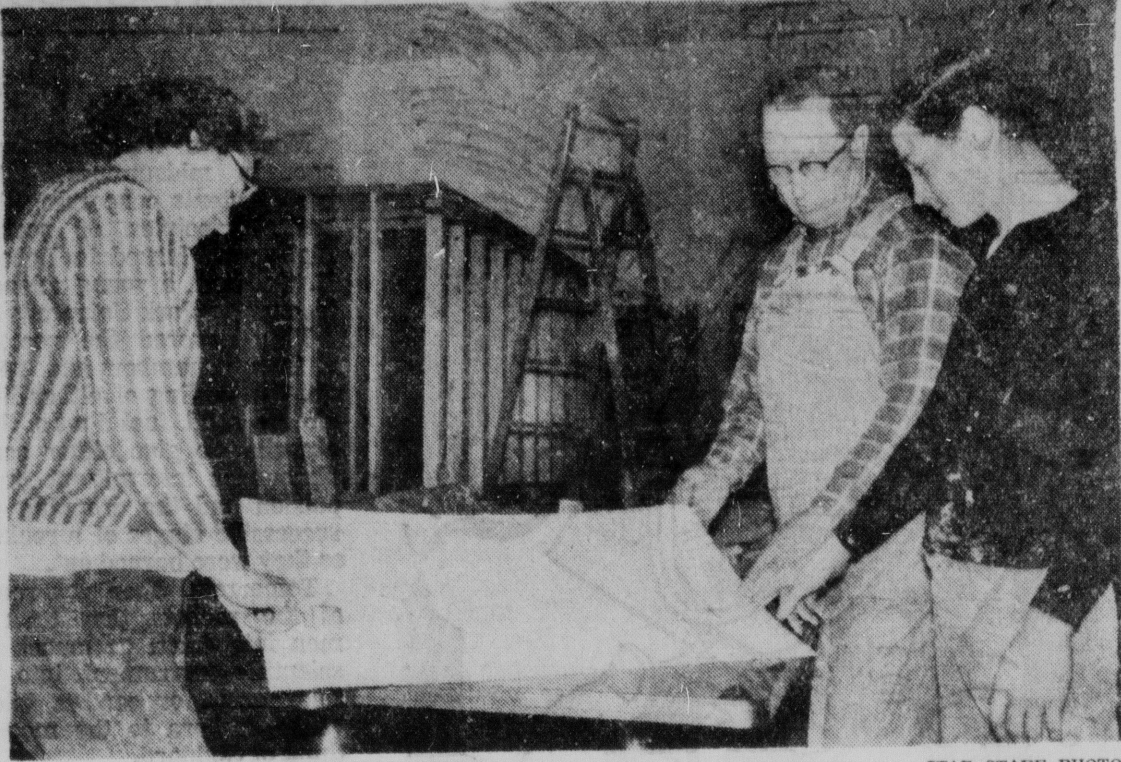
King said he specifically would call on transportation unions, such as the Teamsters

and Longshoremen. He said he had no advance assurances that the union would refuse to handle Alabama goods.

He said he would discuss the plan with the board members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Thursday and Friday in Baltimore, Md. He said he didn't expect that action would be taken within the next two weeks.

In addition to assistance from the unions, he said he would call on the American people to refuse to buy Alabama products. He said he would also ask the federal government to withhold federal funds for projects in Alabama.

Earlier King told a packed church on San Francisco's Nob Hill that racial injustice is a terrible cancer that is still the Negroes' burden and America's shame.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

FLOOR PLAN . . . studied by Mr. and Mrs. Prohaska and Eddie.

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"I've talked to a lot of parents," he noted, "and they seem to like the idea real well."

A paved lot provides 30 parking spaces for the patrons, expected to come from Wahoo and several surrounding communities.

What do the kids think?

Though it hasn't been formally advertised as yet, "they all know about it and are anxious to have it open," reported Eddie.

"The old Safeway store" is the only identifying moniker so far, but a naming contest is expected to provide something more definite.

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A 10-day Russian leaders to speak on TV to American people	60%	27%	13%

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Vote for Bill MURRELL For City Council

Grand Island, Alliance, Holdrege Ballots Typical

By The Associated Press

Municipal and school elections will be held throughout Nebraska April 6. Three towns which typify the general content of these elections in the state are Grand Island, Alliance and Holdrege.

Grand Island — Grand Island residents face a familiar school problem—the need for more classrooms, prompted by a constantly rising school population.

Voters here will be asked April 6 to authorize a \$1.76

million bond issue to finance construction of a new south side junior high school and an elementary school for the fast-growing north side.

Also on the ballot will be the election of three members to the school board and a city police judge.

Holdrege — Although there are no special issues up for a vote in the municipal election here April 6, races are assured for two seats on the city council and two school board vacancies.

Alliance — While no strong campaigning has been done, this city has competition for vacancies in three different classes of offices, and an issue that is controversial to settle in the spring municipal election.

There are three vacancies on the city council to be filled from a field of six candidates, including three incumbents who are seeking re-election.

Two vacancies must be filled on the board of education. Here, the incumbents are also seeking re-election, opposed by two newcomers in the field. The police magistrate post also must be filled in the election, with the incumbent and one other running.

Also to be settled in the spring election by vote is a dog control ordinance, No. 1087, passed by a split City Council vote last July.

No. 1087 would require dog owners to stop their dogs from running at large, by penning them or keeping them on a leash. Alliance has once before voted down a leash law. However, many feel it will pass this year. They point to the fact that Alliance last year assessed a liquor-by-the-drink law after it had been defeated three times in previous years.

Woman In Fair Condition After Shot Saturday

Omaha (AP)—An elderly Talmage area woman was reported in satisfactory condition at an Omaha hospital Sunday night with a bullet wound in the back.

She was Mrs. William Snyder, about 65, who was wounded Saturday at her home.

Held in Otoe County jail at Nebraska City in connection with the shooting is Danny Hatten, 25, a brush salesman from Auburn. Otoe County Sheriff Ralph Hall said Hatten could give no reason for the shooting.

Mrs. Snyder had been taken to a Nebraska City hospital following the shooting and was transferred to the Omaha hospital Sunday evening.

Otoe County authorities will consider filing charges in the case Monday.

Two Persons Shot In Omaha During Fights

Omaha (AP)—Omaha police were investigating two shooting incidents Sunday. Two persons were wounded Saturday night.

Officers said Arthur Kenneth Green, 18, was shot during an argument between nine youths.

The youth was reported in fair condition at a hospital with a .38 caliber bullet wound in the abdomen.

Police said the first shot believed fired by an 18-year-old youth hit Green. Officers said three other shots were fired but no one else was hit. The suspect fled from the scene.

Also hospitalized was 36 year old Jack Moore. He was in satisfactory condition at a hospital with a wound in the abdomen.

Officers said Moore was in Les's Bar. The bartender, 29-year-old Joe Leroy Allen, told officers he was trying to break up a fight between two men. He said he swung his .38 caliber revolver at one of the men and it accidentally discharged. The bullet hit Moore.

Mao Buys Mercedes

Hong Kong (AP)—Communist China's party boss Mao Tse-tung has bought a luxury Mercedes-Benz car in West Germany for \$25,000, the English-language newspaper Star reported. Similar to one designed for Indonesian President Sukarno, the car is fully automatic, push-button controlled, air-conditioned and has a cocktail bar, the paper said.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun)	32	2:30 p.m.	37
2:30 a.m.	33	3:30 p.m.	38
3:30 a.m.	33	4:30 p.m.	38
4:30 a.m.	36	5:30 p.m.	39
5:30 a.m.	35	6:30 p.m.	36
6:30 a.m.	36	7:30 p.m.	35
7:30 a.m.	35	8:30 p.m.	34
8:30 a.m.	36	9:30 p.m.	33
9:30 a.m.	36	10:30 p.m.	31
10:30 a.m.	37	11:30 p.m.	30
11:30 a.m.	37	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	29
12:30 p.m.	37	1:30 a.m.	29
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Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	71	51	Los Angeles		
Amarillo	78	39	Miami Beach		
Birmingham	81	53	Minneapolis		
Bismarck	27	13	New Orleans		
Boston	45	28	New York		
Chicago	36	27	Phoenix		
Cleveland	49	25	Reno		
Denver	41	31	Salt Lake City		
Des Moines	36	32	San Francisco		
El Paso	75	35	Seattle		
Jacksonville	78	63	Tampa		
Juneau	36	32	Washington		
Kansas City	61	35	Winnipeg		

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L	H	L	
Albuquerque	71	51	Los Angeles	67	51
Anaheim	70	50	Miami Beach	81	75
Birmingham	61	53	Minneapolis	58	20
Bismarck	27	13	New Orleans	79	64
Boston	42	28	New York	79	64
Butte	36	27	Phoenix	74	50
Cleveland	49	25	Reno	—	28
Denver	41	21	Salt Lake City	—	28
Des Moines	42	22	San Francisco	54	48
El Paso	75	55	Seattle	46	41
Jacksonville	78	63	Tampa	81	68
Kansas City	36	27	Washington	59	31
Lincoln	61	35	Winnipeg	18	4

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BLUE STAMPS TOO! WITH EVERY PURCHASE

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMP

Vice President Visits Liozzos

Detroit (AP)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey extended personal condolences from the White House Sunday to the bereaved family of Mrs. Viola Gregg Luzzo, who was cut down by an assassin's bullet on a highway in Alabama Thursday night.

Humphrey visited at the Detroit home of Mrs. Luzzo's husband, Anthony, 51, and spent about five minutes talking to members of the family and family friends.

Charles (Chuck) O'Brien, a Teamsters Union official and spokesman for the family, told newsmen that Humphrey gave the Liozzos a personal message from President and Mrs. Johnson as well as his own words of sympathy.

"It was wonderful," said O'Brien, "Mr. Humphrey said that he offered any help that the White House could extend."

O'Brien said Humphrey hugged the youngest girl, 6-year-old Sally, "who still can't understand why her mother had to die."

Mrs. Luzzo, 39, pretty, red-haired mother of five, was slain between Montgomery and Selma, Ala. She was helping return freedom marchers from the capital back to Selma at the time.

4 Arrested

The FBI has arrested four men whom it identifies as members of the Ku Klux Klan and has charged them with violating Mrs. Luzzo's civil rights. (There is no federal law against alleged murder.)

Teamsters Union men, colleagues of Luzzo, a union business agent, stood a watch at the funeral parlor where Mrs. Luzzo's body lay in a casket.

Several policemen also were on hand. Only a few spectators showed up. The funeral parlor and the Luzzo home are in the same general northwest Detroit area.

No Photographers

Teamsters at the funeral parlor said no photographers would be permitted inside.

Among visiting mourners were Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, Sen. Philip A. Hart, and Reps. John Conyers Jr. and Martha Griffiths. Hart spent an hour with family members.

Humphrey, in Detroit to accept an award from the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association, drove straight to the Luzzo home after arriving at Metropolitan Airport from Minneapolis. He had spent part of the weekend on a family visit in Minneapolis, his home.

Two Negro Churches Are Fire Bombed

Meridian, Miss. (AP)—Fire bombs were thrown at two Negro churches in the Meridian area Sunday, slightly damaging one of them.

The fire department said there was "very minor damage" to the front of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. A passing highway patrolman spotted the fire and called firemen.

Officers found fragments of a broken bottle, which apparently had been filled with a flammable liquid, at the front entrance.

Police called to the Bethel Baptist Church near Meridian found a burning bottle of kerosene and extinguished it before it damaged the church.

A resident of the area called police to report seeing four men in a car toss the fire bomb at the church.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

"Nebraska must support continuing, productive research and educational programs to protect its own interests. Other states try to gain advantages for their own welfare," said Dr. Don Hanway, chairman of the agronomy department, University of Nebraska.

This is a good answer to why Nebraska can not depend upon Kansas, Iowa, Colorado or some other state to solve production or efficiency problems that will help farmers or ranchers in our state. The people in other states are too busy trying to make the most out of their resources to worry about solving a Nebraska problem.

Hanway points out that crop production is becoming more technical and competitive. He notes that farmers and communities compete only if they have a continuing flow of superior varieties, soil fertility guides, weed control practices, and other information needed for efficient production of quality grain and forage.

Cash crop sales in Nebraska each year total about \$400 million, not counting the additional millions in value of pasture and range or of crops produced that are the main factor in producing livestock sales which amount to near \$750 million annually.

An example of what is going on in other states were announced by Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., where a "new" corn which is higher in protein received its first test on white rats. The rats gained three times as fast on the new corn having a 50 to 100% higher lysine content than a similar test group of rats fed standard hybrid corn.

"We would expect results of tests with other species to be similar to the results of the rat feeding tests," said Dr. O. E. Nelson, Jr., Purdue geneticist. Nelson is working with Dr. Edwin T. Mertz, one of the two Purdue University researchers who discovered the new corn.

Purdue scientists hope the breakthrough in increasing lysine, one of the essential amino acids in corn, will lead to similar breakthroughs for other essential amino acids.

While it is rewarding to find something new, we have some other real trouble spots that have been around a long

while costing farmers millions of dollars.

Hanway estimates that the total cost of weeds in Nebraska is nearly \$140 million annually.

"Musk thistle, Canada thistle, shattercane, and giant pigweed are rapidly spreading problems. Expanded research and education in weed control is imperative," says Hanway.

One of the areas in which Nebraska has the lead is the releasing of new varieties of wheat.

There are plenty of facts and evidence to show that new varieties of wheat released in the state since 1960 have meant an added return of about \$10 million each year. We cannot let up in this department because other states are trying to match Nebraska progress.

One of the most modest research goals would be to increase alfalfa yields grown on nearly 10% of Nebraska's cropland by one half ton per acre. This would add \$9 million to the state's economy each year.

The business and professional man has an important position in encouraging these avenues of stepped-up state income. The dollars gained don't stay out in the country very long.

☆☆☆

You can assemble your own figures or take those already at hand, but about two-thirds of the \$1.2 billion cash income from Nebraska farms and ranches is paid out as operating costs for fertilizer, machinery, petroleum products, feed, seed, and credit.

Those extra dollars we earn are the factors in purchasing automobiles, furniture, appliances, recreation, entertainment, clothes and other personal expenditures.

Some people call it a bootstrap operation. You might just say it is helping yourself to better living to be interested in Nebraska agriculture, because it's no secret that it is Nebraska's largest industry.

Lincoln Woman Raped In Garage

A young Lincoln woman told police she was raped early Sunday morning inside a garage in the vicinity of 12th and H. It was the second such attack in Lincoln in little more than a week.

Police said the woman told them the man had a gun and said he would shoot her if she did not cooperate. Police are seeking the man.



RECOGNIZING YOUTH . . . ceremonies featured Sen. Knight, Young, Siekman, and Williams.

'Support Industry Of State By Recognizing The Youth'

By GLENN KREUSCHER, Farm Editor

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- Rebuild cars and trucks
- Repair radiators
- Straighten frames and axles
- Replace Glass
- Do complete jobs
- Repair upholstery
- Repair all damage

And Our Work is Guaranteed

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Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

TRUCKS	OVER 37 YEARS	CARS
18 & P		18 & O

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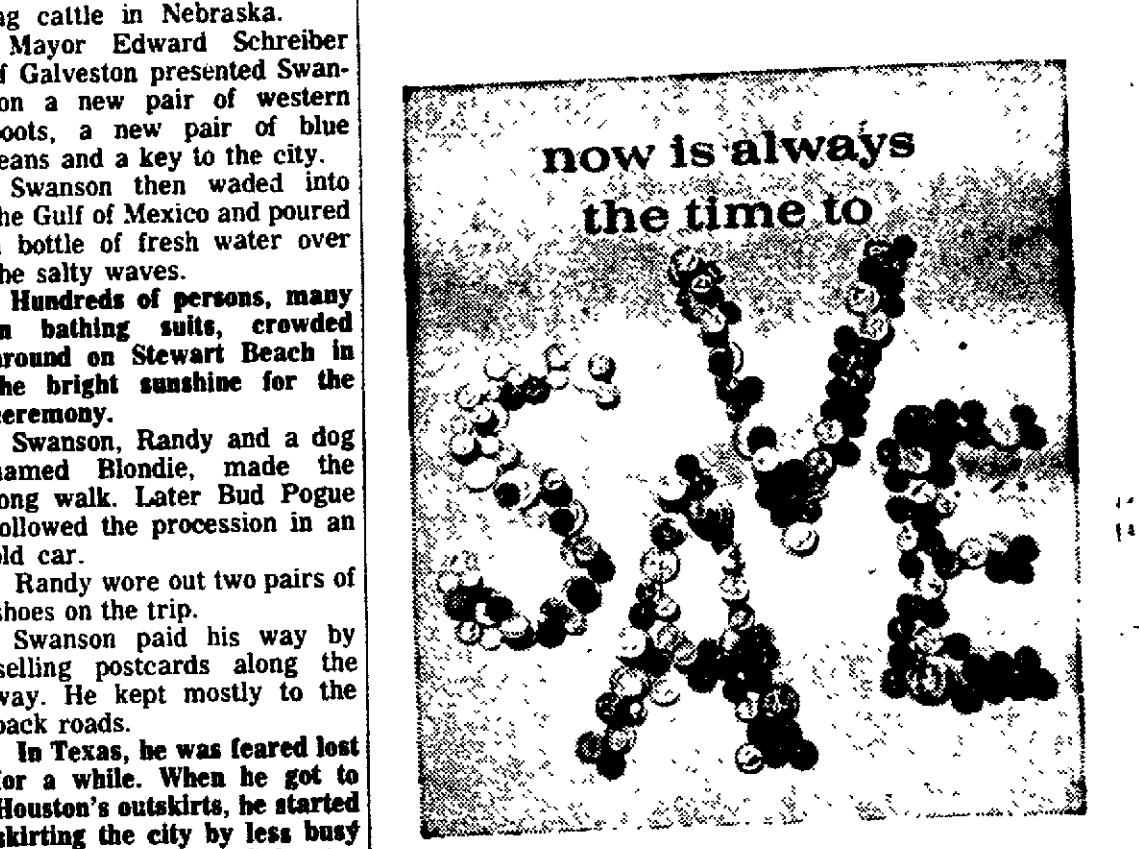
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"We're losing small farmers to foreign countries because we are importing too much foreign beef," Swanson said.

"And when we've lost these small ranchers and farmers," he said, "We've lost a great part of America."

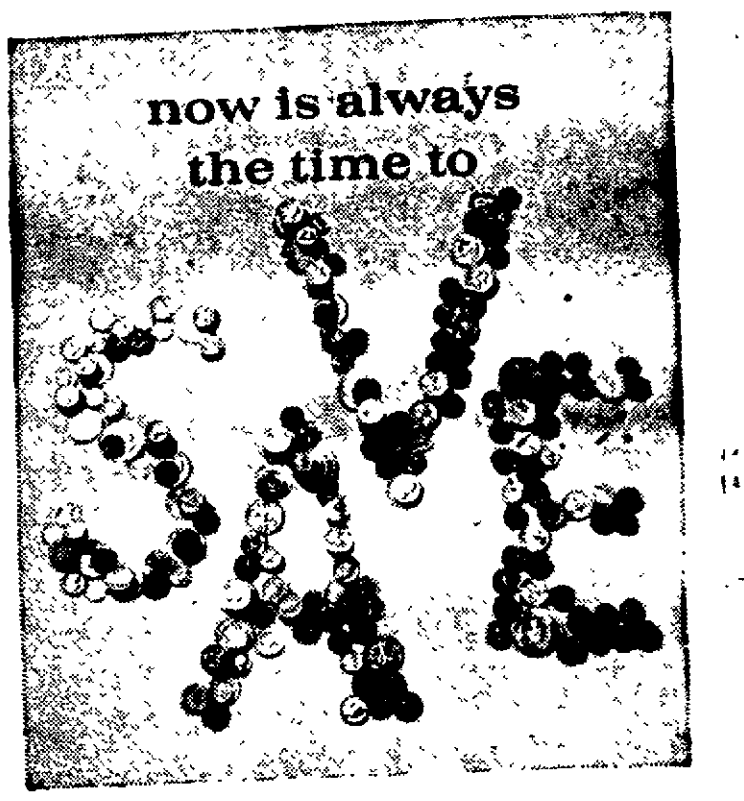


Hunting Mishap Fatal To Youth

Hay Springs (UPI) — Donald Dorhorst, 15, of Hay Springs, fatally shot himself with a .410 gauge shotgun while hunting pigeons with four companions on a farm six miles south of here.

Donald was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorhorst of Hay Springs.

Authorities said the accident occurred about 4 p.m. and that Dorhorst died in a Rushville hospital about an hour later.



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Right reserved to limit quantities

55c Walgreen Deluxe RUBBING ALCOHOL

Save on Pint Bottle!

2 FOR 56c

1c Sale is a busy time, but we always have time to be Courteous.

6 MORE BIG DAYS NOW THRU APRIL 3rd

YOU BUY ONE 1c SALE ITEM AT ITS REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICE . . . AND ADD A PENNY TO GET ONE MORE!

2c FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS 1c

ONE CENT SALE

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

43c Curity TAPE 2 FOR 44c

Wet-Proof 10-yd. x 1/2" . . .

39c Cello Tape 2 FOR 40c

1500" Tuckbrand, 1/2" wide

59c Magnesia 2 FOR 60c

Milk of Pt. or 100 tablets . . .

89c Shampoos 2 FOR 90c

Formula 20. Choice of six . . .

19c Libby Large 12-oz. BEVERAGE GLASSES

Golden Tempo Design 2 FOR 20c

REG. \$3.29 VITAMINS & MINERALS

Ayital, Bottle 100 tablets.

2 FOR 330

REG. \$1.29 PERFECTION HAND CREAM

1/2-oz. 2 FOR 130

85c Po-Do 2 FOR 86c

Reg. or menthol 11-oz. Aerosol

REG. 45c 2 FOR 46c

GLYCERIN Infant or Adult, 12's

REG. 33c 2 FOR 34c

HANDY PACK Medium or Large

85c Po-Do 2 FOR 86c

Reg. or menthol 11-oz. Aerosol

Shop and Save MANY MORE 1c SALE SPECIALS in Our Store!

School Lunch

Tuesday

Boiled potatoes and ham or ham and baked beans

Soft green peas salad

Peas, butter, honey bread

Marshmallows

Milk

Vice President Visits Liozzos

Detroit (AP)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey extended personal condolences from the White House Sunday to the bereaved family of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liozzo, who was cut down by an assassin's bullet on a highway in Alabama Thursday night.

Humphrey visited at the Detroit home of Mrs. Liozzo's husband, Anthony, 51, and spent about five minutes talking to members of the family and family friends.

Charles (Chuck) O'Brien, a Teamsters Union official and spokesman for the family, told newsmen that Humphrey gave the Liozzos a personal message from President and Mrs. Johnson as well as his own words of sympathy.

"It was wonderful," said

O'Brien. Mr. Humphrey said that he offered any help that the White House could extend.

O'Brien said Humphrey hugged the youngest girl, 6-year-old Sally, "who still can't understand why her mother had to die."

Mrs. Liozzo, 39, pretty, red-haired mother of five, was slain between Montgomery and Selma, Ala. She was helping return freedom marchers from the capital back to Selma at the time.

4 Arrested

The FBI has arrested four men whom it identifies as members of the Ku Klux Klan and has charged them with violating Mrs. Liozzo's civil rights. (There is no federal law against alleged murder.) Teamsters Union men, colleagues of Liozzo, a union business agent, stood a watch at the funeral parlor where Mrs. Liozzo's body lay in a casket.

Several policemen also were on hand. Only a few spectators showed up. The funeral parlor and the Liozzo home are in the same general northwest Detroit area.

No Photographers

Teamsters at the funeral parlor said no photographers would be permitted inside.

Among visiting mourners were Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, Sen. Philip A. Hart, and Reps. John Conyers Jr. and Martha Griffiths. Hart spent an hour with family members.

Humphrey, in Detroit to accept an award from the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association, drove straight to the Liozzo home after arriving at Metropolitan Airport from Minneapolis. He had spent part of the weekend on a family visit in Minneapolis, his home.

Two Negro Churches Are Fire Bombed

Meridian, Miss. (AP)—Fire bombs were thrown at two Negro churches in the Meridian area Sunday, slightly damaging one of them.

The fire department said there was "very minor damage" to the front of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. A passing highway patrolman spotted the fire and called firemen.

Officers found fragments of a broken bottle, which apparently had been filled with a flammable liquid, at the front entrance.

Police called to the Bethel Baptist Church near Meridian found a burning bottle of kerosene and extinguished it before it damaged the church.

A resident of the area called police to report seeing four men in a car toss the fire bomb at the church.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

"Nebraska must support continuing, productive research and educational programs to protect its own interests. Other states try to gain advantages for their own welfare," said Dr. Don Hanway, chairman of the agronomy department, University of Nebraska.

This is a good answer to why Nebraska can not depend upon Kansas, Iowa, Colorado or some other state to solve production or efficiency problems that will help farmers or ranchers in our state. The people in other states are too busy trying to make the most out of their resources to worry about solving a Nebraska problem.

Hanway points out that crop production is becoming more technical and competitive. He notes that farmers and communities compete only if they have a continuing flow of superior varieties, soil fertility guides, weed control practices, and other information needed for efficient production of quality grain and forage.

Cash crop sales in Nebraska each year total about \$400 million, not counting the additional millions in value of pasture and range or of crops produced that are the main factor in producing livestock sales which amount to near \$750 million annually.

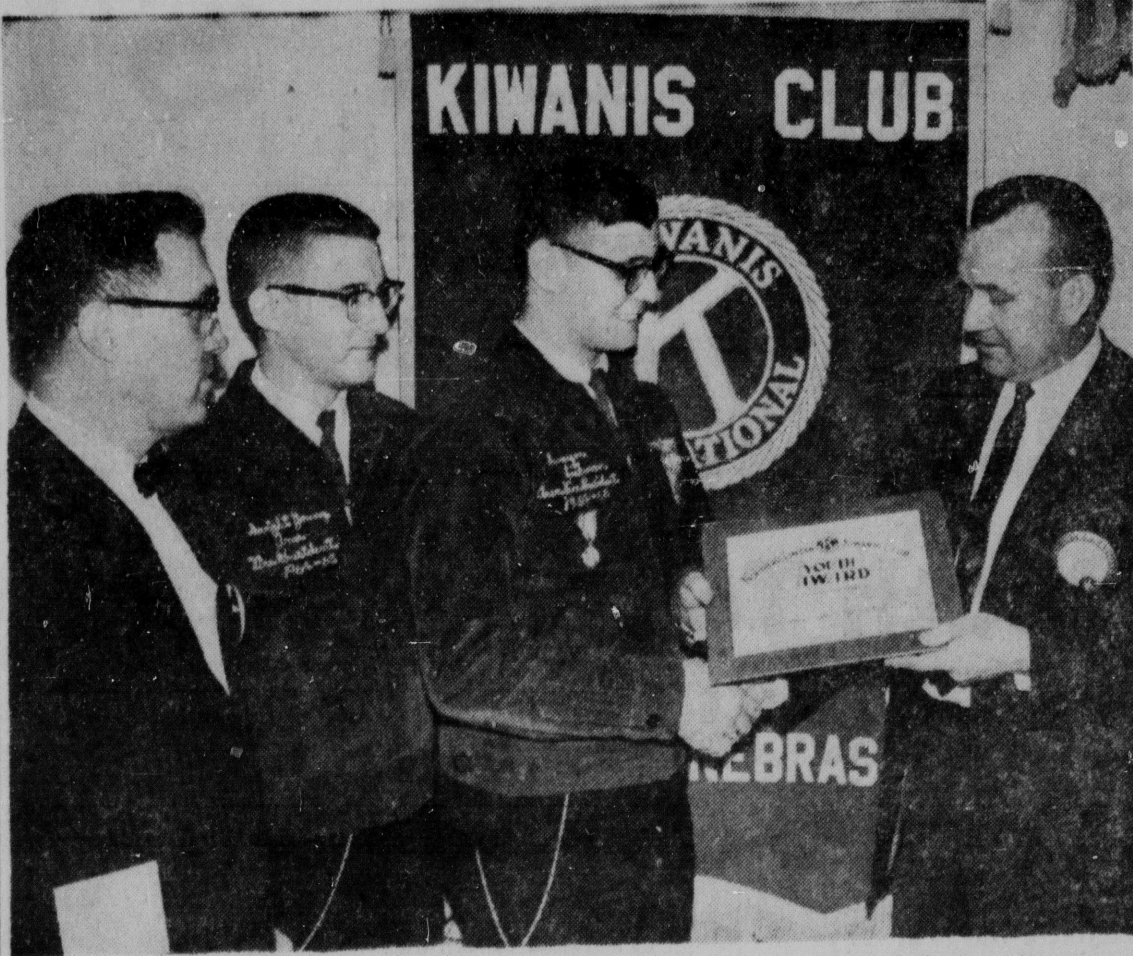
An example of what is going on in other states were announced by Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., where a "new" corn which is higher in protein received its first test on white rats. The rats gained three times as fast on the new corn having a 50 to 100% higher lysine content than a similar test group of rats fed standard hybrid corn.

"We would expect results of tests with other species to be similar to the results of the rat feeding tests," said Dr. O. E. Nelson, Jr., Purdue geneticist. Nelson is working with Dr. Edwin T. Merz, one of the two Purdue University researchers who discovered the new corn.

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Scalloped potatoes and ham or ham
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Peanut butter honey bread
Marble square
Milk



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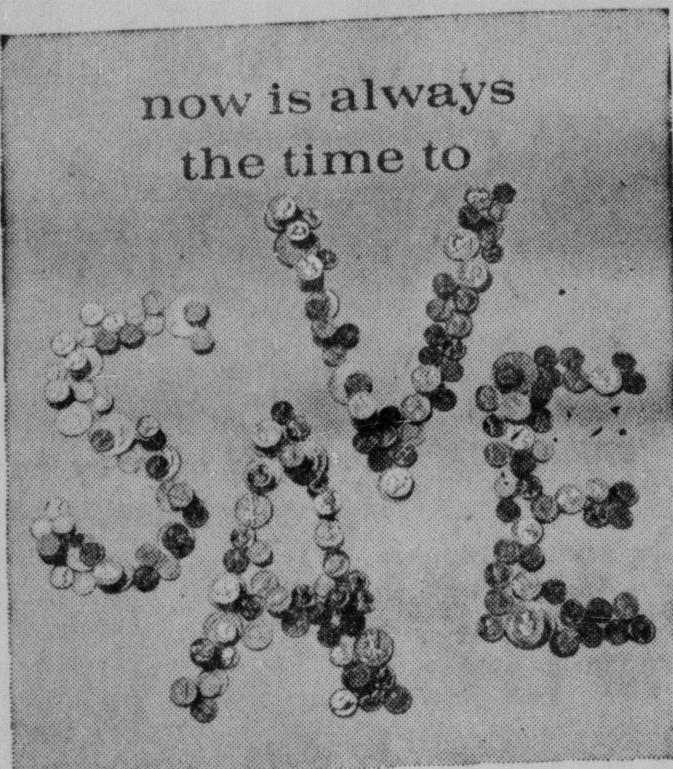
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6 MORE BIG DAYS NOW THRU APRIL 3rd
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2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS 1c

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

43c Curity TAPE 2 FOR 44c
Wet-Pruf 10-yl. x 1/2"

39c Cello Tape 2 FOR 40c
1500" Tuck brand, 1/2" wide

59c Magnesia 2 FOR 60c
Milk of. Pl. or 100 tablets...

89c Shampoos 2 FOR 90c
Formula 20. Choice of six...

19c Libby Large 12-oz. BEVERAGE GLASSES

Golden Tempo Design 2 FOR 20c

55c Walgreen Deluxe RUBBING ALCOHOL

Save on Pint Bottle!

2 FOR 56c

1c Sale is a busy time, but we always have time to be Courteous.
REG. 69c Walgreens Smokers' TOOTH PASTE 2 FOR 70c 5 1/2 oz.

SUPPOSITORIES GLYCERIN Infant or Adult, 12's REG. 45c 2 FOR 46c

ENVELOPES HANDY PACK Medium or Large, REG. 33c 2 FOR 34c

SPEED SHAVE 85c Po-Do Reg. or menthol 11-oz. Aerosol 2 FOR 86c



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Shop and Save . . . MANY MORE 1c SALE SPECIALS in Our Store!

King Will Ask 'Bama Boycott'

San Francisco (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced Sunday his intention to call for an economic boycott on goods made in Alabama.

"I will call on the nation," King said, "to rise up in a firm action program."

He said he thought conditions in Alabama had degenerated to such a "low level of social disruption" that it was necessary to bring pressures on Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Not Eternal

King explained that he did not intend an "eternal boycott."

"I would call first for something like a 10-day withdrawal," said King. "Then if nothing was done, I'd call for a repeat of the boycott."

King said he specifically would call on transportation unions, such as the Teamsters

and Longshoremen. He said he had no advance assurances that the union would refuse to handle Alabama goods.

He said he would discuss the plan with the board members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Thursday and Friday in Baltimore, Md. He said he didn't expect that action would be taken within the next two weeks.

In addition to assistance from the unions, he said he would call on the American people to refuse to buy Alabama products. He said he would also ask the federal government to withhold federal funds for projects in Alabama.

Earlier King told a packed church on San Francisco's Nob Hill that racial injustice is a terrible cancer that is still the Negroes' burden and America's shame.



FLOOR PLAN . . . studied by Mr. and Mrs. Prohaska and Eddie.

New Wahoo 'Pool Hall' Attractive 'Teen Center'

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Wahoo — Local residents who don't like their youngsters hanging out in a pool hall may have second thoughts about it after they take a gander at the new emporium that'll be ready in Wahoo soon.

Ten brightly colored tables will greet them as they step in the front door of the old Safeway grocery store.

A further look will reveal pinball machines and a couple shuffleboard tables — all plushly surrounded with rich carpeting.

That's in the front half of the 125 by 50-foot floor area.

Further back there will be a slick-surfaced dance floor and band stand surrounded by booths and tables served from a fountain featuring sandwiches, soft drinks and refreshments.

In all it looks like a recreation haven, brightly lit and

free from any smoky haze. And that's what the operators had in mind when they started the youth center project.

"The kids have no place to go," said Louis Prohaska, who will run the parlor in partnership with Henry Hrdlicka.

A retired Prague banker and grain dealer, Prohaska is shooting for an opening around mid-April.

In preparation he's been swinging a hammer alongside Mrs. Prohaska and the couple's own youngsters, Pearl, Eddie, and Mary Kay, who will be jerking sodas and helping out after the doors open.

"We're going to cater to the teenagers, and we're going to run a nice clean place," said the entrepreneur. "That's what the people in this community want."

Prohaska plans to have the center open through the day and evening and bring in combos for dances one or two nights on the weekends.

"We might have to change a lot of things," he noted, "but we hope it will be a success."

A staunch believer in providing recreation for youth, Prohaska would like to see a center in every county seat community.

"I've talked to a lot of parents," he noted, "and they seem to like the idea real well."

A paved lot provides 30 parking spaces for the patrons, expected to come from Wahoo and several surrounding communities.

What do the kids think? Though it hasn't been formally advertised as yet, "they all know about it and are anxious to have it open," reported Eddie.

"The old Safeway store" is the only identifying moniker so far, but a naming contest is expected to provide something more definite.

Former Leading FBI Agent Dies

Carson City, Nev. (AP) — R. J. Abbaticchio Jr., who figured as an FBI man in the downfall of such gangsters as John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 58.

Abbaticchio had become Nevada's top gambling enforcement man since retirement from the FBI. During his earlier career, he took part in investigating the kidnapping of Charles Lindbergh's baby and in tracking down many top gangsters of the 1930s.

He also helped solve several major espionage cases during World War II.

Abbaticchio, former chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, suffered the heart attack March 19.

Americans Want Understanding With Russians, Survey Reports

By LOUIS HARRIS
 Despite the heightened tensions in Viet Nam, the American people are undeterred in their desire to see the government explore possible avenues of accommodation and understanding with Russia.

Two-thirds of the American people favor a good-will trip by President Johnson to Russia and/or an invitation to the Soviet leaders to visit this country. Three out of every five Americans say they would not object to appearances by the Russians on American television. And the public by 60 to 27%, would like to see a treaty controlling underground testing of atomic weapons negotiated with the Russians.

These were among the highlights of an intensive survey of a cross section of the American public on their current attitudes about the U.S.S.R.

In addition, 44% of the public said they consider the Soviet Union more inclined toward peace now than it was prior to Nikita Khrushchev's ouster as premier. Only 2% of the public said they think Russia is now less inclined toward peace while 54% said there had been no change, or they are not sure. This view has not been altered substantially by recent events in Viet Nam.

working for peace," 73% of the public think he is doing a good job in that field.

However, by more than 6 to 1, the public believes that steps toward an accommodation and understanding with the Communist world can be achieved only if the United States is in a posture of strength and demonstrates a will to resist aggression.

Underlying the mood of the American people is a feeling that the Communist world is far from united and that the Russians may be open to negotiation on limited measures to ease the world tensions despite Chinese militancy in Southeast Asia. The majority of people do not believe there is much this country can do to widen the Sino-Soviet split but that much may be done toward establishing better understanding with Russia.

The stability of American attitudes toward Russia is apparent from a comparison of answers people gave to an identical question asked first late last year and then again after the United States conducted retaliatory bombings in North Viet Nam:

"Do you think Russia is now more for peace than a few years ago, less for peace, or do you think there has been no real change?"

When asked the reason for their assessment, those who said the Russians are now more for peace gave the following reasons: now different, less hostile than China; they fear nuclear war; Chinese, not Russians, stirring things up; new leaders seem more peaceful; becoming more capitalistic; learned lesson from Cuba; easing their grip on satellites.

Those who said the Russians are less for peace now explained they think Khrushchev wanted peace but the

new leaders do not or that the Russians speak about peace but really want war.

Those who said there has been no real change said the Russians still want to communize the world, that the United States still cannot trust the Russians, that there is no real evidence of basic change and that the treatment of Khrushchev was an indication nothing basic had changed.

While only 10% of the public think that a change in Communist aims is a precondition for easing tensions, 65% of the people believe that peace can best be advanced by a firm refusal of the United States not to back down when threatened.

However, within the limits of both the belief that the Russians have not changed their ultimate objectives and that the United States must at all times maintain its strength and will to resist, several recent proposals are approved by a majority of the American people.

Here are some proposals that have been made recently. From what you know or have heard would you favor or oppose:

	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
A goodwill visit to Russia by President Johnson . . .	64%	25%	11%
A visit to the United States by Russian leaders . . .	63%	29%	8%
New agreement with Russians for control of underground atomic testing . . .	60%	27%	13%
A 10-day Russian leaders to speak on TV to American people . . .	53%	32%	15%

Vote for Bill MURRELL
 For City Council

Grand Island, Alliance, Holdrege Ballots Typical

By The Associated Press
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Voters here will be asked April 6 to authorize a \$1.76

million bond issue to finance construction of a new south side junior high school and an elementary school for the fast-growing north side.

Also on the ballot will be the election of three members to the school board and a city police judge.

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There are three vacancies on the city council to be filled from a field of six candidates, including three incumbents who are seeking re-election.

Two vacancies must be filled on the board of education. Here, the incumbents are also seeking re-election, opposed by two newcomers in the field. The police magistrate post also must be filled in the election, with the incumbent and one other running.

All's to be settled in the spring election by vote is a dog control ordinance, No. 1087, passed by a split City Council vote last July.

No. 1087 would require dog owners to stop their dogs from running at large, by penning them or keeping them on a leash. Alliance has once before voted down a leash law. However, many feel it will pass this year. They point to the fact that Alliance last year assessed a liquor-by-the-drink law after it had been defeated three times in previous years.

Woman In Fair Condition After Shot Saturday

Omaha (AP)—An elderly Talmage area woman was reported in satisfactory condition at an Omaha hospital Sunday night with a bullet wound in the back.

She was Mrs. William Snyder, about 65, who was wounded Saturday at her home.

Held in Otoe County jail at Nebraska City in connection with the shooting is Danny Hatten, 25, a brush salesman from Auburn. Otoe County Sheriff Ralph Hall said Hatten could give no reason for the shooting.

Mrs. Snyder had been taken to a Nebraska City hospital following the shooting and was transferred to the Omaha hospital Sunday evening.

Otoe County authorities will consider filing charges in the case Monday.

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Police said the first shot believed fired by an 18-year-old youth hit Green. Officers said three other shots were fired but no one else was hit. The suspect fled from the scene.

Also hospitalized was 36-year-old Jack Moore. He was in satisfactory condition at a hospital with a wound in the abdomen.

Officers said Moore was in Les's Bar. The bartender, 29-year-old Jue Leroy Allen, told officers he was trying to break up a fight between two men. He said he swung his .38 caliber revolver at one of the men and it accidentally discharged. The bullet hit Moore.

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3:30 a.m.	33	4:30 p.m.	39
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5:30 a.m.	35	6:30 p.m.	36
6:30 a.m.	36	7:30 p.m.	35
7:30 a.m.	35	8:30 p.m.	34
8:30 a.m.	36	9:30 p.m.	33
9:30 a.m.	36	10:30 p.m.	31
10:30 a.m.	35	11:30 p.m.	30
11:30 a.m.	37	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	30
12:30 p.m.	37	1:30 a.m.	29
1:30 p.m.	36	2:30 a.m.	27
2:30 p.m.	36	3:30 a.m.	27

High temperature one year ago 33; low 16.

Sun rises 6:44 a.m.; sets 6:49 p.m.
 Moon rises 5:48 a.m.; sets 3:27 p.m.
 Normal March precipitation 1.73 inches.
 Total March precipitation to date 1.95 in.
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Lincoln	39	31	Sidney	37	28
Beatrice	42	32	North Platte	36	26
Scottsbluff	43	33	Grand Island	38	28
Chadron	33	20	Omaha	37	28
Nebraska City	37	26			

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	71	51	Los Angeles	67	51
Amarillo	73	53	Miami Beach	81	75
Birmingham	53	33	Minneapolis	48	30
Boston	46	26	New Orleans	79	64
Chicago	46	26	New York	50	33
Cleveland	46	26	Phoenix	74	54
Denver	41	21	Reno	52	32
Des Moines	38	21	Salt Lake City	52	32
El Paso	72	52	San Francisco	62	46
Jackassville	78	63	Seattle	46	31
Joneston	34	22	Tampa	81	66
Lincoln	39	31	Washington	59	31
Omaha	37	26	Winnipeg	35	18

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 THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

Priced According to size
 5⁹⁸ to 8⁹⁸

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... and individual in his or her own right, with individual weight, gait, and growth timetable, Stride Rite makes many types of baby shoes. We specialize in fitting baby feet, and can recommend the style and size best suited to your baby's way with walking. See us for the small details that make such a big difference.

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Miller & Paine
 DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

SEA JADE
 A NOVEL BY PHYLIS A. WHITNEY

SAM CHANCE
 A NOVEL BY BEN CAPPS

STORYTELLING AT ITS BEST

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BLUE STAMPS TOO!
 WITH EVERY PURCHASE

King Will Ask 'Bama Boycott

San Francisco (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced Sunday his intention to call for an economic boycott on goods made in Alabama.

"I will call on the nation," King said, "to rise up in a firm action program."

He said he thought conditions in Alabama had degenerated to such a "low level of social disruption" that it was necessary to bring pressures on Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Not Eternal King explained that he did not intend an "eternal boycott."

"I would call first for something like a 10-day withdrawal," said King. "Then if nothing was done, I'd call for a repeat of the boycott."

King said he specifically would call on transportation unions, such as the Teamsters

and Longshoremen. He said he had no advance assurances that the union would refuse to handle Alabama goods.

He said he would discuss the plan with the board members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Thursday and Friday in Baltimore, Md. He said he didn't expect that action would be taken within the next two weeks.

In addition to assistance from the unions, he said he would call on the American people to refuse to buy Alabama products. He said he would also ask the federal government to withhold federal funds for projects in Alabama.

Earlier King told a packed church on San Francisco's Nob Hill that racial injustice is a terrible cancer that is still the Negroes' burden and America's shame.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

FLOOR PLAN . . . studied by Mr. and Mrs. Prohaska and Eddie.

New Wahoo 'Pool Hall' Attractive 'Teen Center'

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Wahoo — Local residents who don't like their youngsters hanging out in a pool hall may have second thoughts about it after they take a gander at the new emporium that'll be ready in Wahoo soon.

Ten brightly colored tables will greet them as they step in the front door of the old Safeway grocery store.

A further look will reveal pinball machines and a couple shuffleboard tables — all plushly surrounded with rich carpeting.

That's in the front half of the 125 by 50-foot floor area.

Further back there will be a slick-surfaced dance floor and band stand surrounded by booths and tables served from a fountain featuring sandwiches, soft drinks and refreshments.

In all it looks like a recreation haven, brightly lit and

free from any smoky haze. And that's what the operators had in mind when they started the youth center project.

"The kids have no place to go," said Louis Prohaska, who will run the parlor in partnership with Henry Hrdlicka.

A retired Prague banker and grain dealer, Prohaska is shooting for an opening around mid-April.

In preparation he's been swinging a hammer alongside Mrs. Prohaska and the couple's own youngsters, Pearl, Eddie, and Mary Kay, who will be jerking sodas and helping out after the doors open.

"We're going to cater to the teenagers, and we're going to run a nice clean place," said the entrepreneur. "That's what the people in this community want."

Prohaska plans to have the center open through the day and evening and bring in combos for dances one or two nights on the weekends.

"We might have to change a lot of things," he noted, "but we hope it will be a success."

A staunch believer in providing recreation for youth, Prohaska would like to see a center in every county seat community.

"I've talked to a lot of parents," he noted, "and they seem to like the idea real well."

A paved lot provides 30 parking spaces for the patrons, expected to come from Wahoo and several surrounding communities.

What do the kids think? Though it hasn't been formally advertised as yet, "they all know about it and are anxious to have it open," reported Eddie.

"The old Safeway store" is the only identifying moniker so far, but a naming contest is expected to provide something more definite.

Former Leading FBI Agent Dies

Carson City, Nev. (AP) — R. J. Abbaticchio Jr., who figured as an FBI man in the downfall of such gangsters as John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 58.

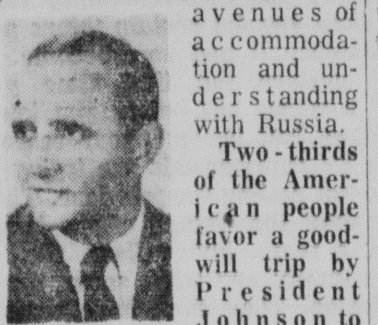
Abbaticchio had become Nevada's top gambling enforcement man since retirement from the FBI. During his earlier career, he took part in investigating the kidnapping of Charles Lindbergh's baby and in tracking down many top gangsters of the 1930s.

He also helped solve several major espionage cases during World War II.

Abbaticchio, former chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, suffered the heart attack March 19.

Americans Want Understanding With Russians, Survey Reports

By LOUIS HARRIS
Despite the heightened tensions in Viet Nam, the American people are undeterred in their desire to see the government explore possible avenues of accommodation and understanding with Russia.



Harris

an invitation to the Soviet leaders to visit this country. Three out of every five Americans say they would not object to appearances by the Russians on American television. And the public by 60 to 27%, would like to see a treaty controlling underground testing of atomic weapons negotiated with the Russians.

These were among the highlights of an intensive survey of a cross section of the American public on their current attitudes about the U.S.S.R.

In addition, 44% of the public said they consider the Soviet Union more inclined toward peace now than it was prior to Nikita Khrushchev's ouster as premier. Only 2% of the public said they think Russia is now less inclined toward peace while 54% said there had been no change, or they are not sure. This view has not been altered substantially by recent events in Viet Nam.

President Johnson still gets his highest mark from the public for his efforts on

"working for peace;" 73% of the public think he is doing a good job in that field. However, by more than 6 to 1, the public believes that steps toward an accommodation and understanding with the Communist world can be achieved only if the United States is in a posture of strength and demonstrates a will to resist aggression.

Underlying the mood of the American people is a feeling that the Communist world is far from united and that the Russians may be open to negotiation on limited measures to ease the world tensions despite Chinese militancy in Southeast Asia. The majority of people do not believe there is much this country can do to widen the Sino-Soviet split but that much may be done toward establishing better understanding with Russia.

The stability of American attitudes toward Russia is apparent from a comparison of answers people gave to an identical question asked first late last year and then again after the United States conducted retaliatory bombings in North Viet Nam.

"Do you think Russia is now more for peace than a few years ago, less for peace, or do you think there has been no real change?"

	Before Viet Nam Crisis	After Viet Nam Crisis
Russia more for peace	44%	40%
Less for peace	2%	4%
No real change	44%	44%
Not sure	10%	12%

When asked the reason for their assessment, those who said the Russians are now more for peace gave the following reasons: now different, less hostile than China; they fear nuclear war; Chinese, not Russians, stirring things up; new leaders seem more peaceful; becoming more capitalistic; learned lesson from Cuba; easing their grip on satellites.

Those who said the Russians are less for peace now explained they think Khrushchev wanted peace but the

new leaders do not or that the Russians speak about peace but really want war.

Those who said there has been no real change said the Russians still want to communize the world, that the United States still cannot trust the Russians, that there is no real evidence of basic change and that the treatment of Khrushchev was an indication nothing basic had changed.

While only 10% of the public think that a change in Communist aims is a precondition for easing tensions, 65% of the people believe that peace can best be advanced by a firm refusal of the United States not to back down when threatened.

However, within the limits of both the belief that the Russians have not changed their ultimate objectives and that the United States must at all times maintain its strength and will to resist, several recent proposals are approved by a majority of the American people.

Here are some proposals that have been made recently. From what you know or have heard would you favor or oppose:

	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
A goodwill visit to Russia by President Johnson	64%	23%	11%
A visit to the United States by Russian leaders	63%	29%	8%
New agreement with Russians for control of underground atomic testing	60%	27%	13%
Allow Russian leaders to speak on TV to American people	53%	38%	9%

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Vote for Bill
BILL MURRELL
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Amarillo	79	Miami Beach	81
Birmingham	81	Minneapolis	79
Bismarck	42	New Orleans	79
Boston	43	New York	50
Chicago	49	Phoenix	74
Cleveland	49	Reno	28
Denver	41	Salt Lake City	52
Des Moines	56	San Francisco	54
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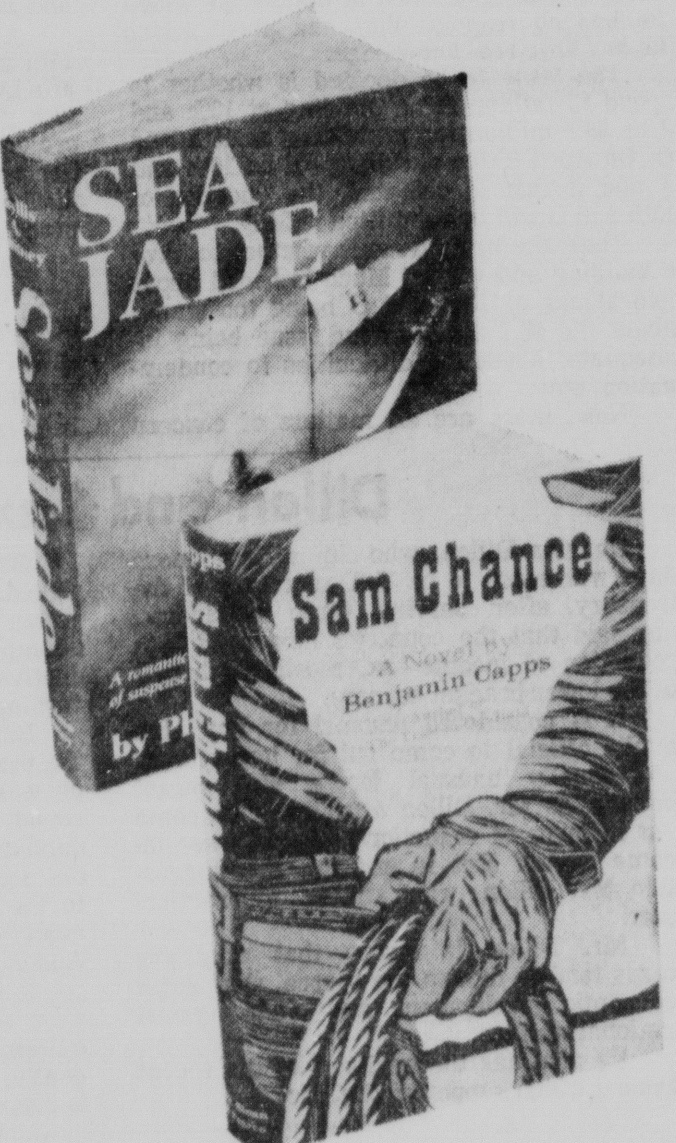
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BLUE STAMPS TOO!
WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Bit Of Ingenuity

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It takes a little imagination to really get along in this world, as most people discover as they live from day to day. What would you do, for instance, if you wanted to enter the hen competition at the county fair but had only a rooster? Well, you could do like a Kansas couple did. When a baby chicken they had grew into a beautiful bird with two-toned feathers, they decided it was pretty enough to enter in fairs.

They entered the bird in the hen division of two different Kansas county fairs and won two blue ribbons. A little later, it developed that the bird refused to lay any eggs. The explanation proved to be quite logical and a little embarrassing for county fair judges—the "hen" turned out to be a rooster. So, if you have a rooster and want to enter the hen competition, just enter and chances are you will get away with it. The Kansas couple practiced no deceit, of course; they just assumed a little more than the situation warranted.

The story reminds us of the father who returned from a hunting trip with a mixed bag of pheasant and quail. When his six-year-old son inspected the bag, he commented that shooting the daddy pheasants might be all right but he didn't see why anyone would want to shoot those baby pheasants. A case of mistaken identity, to be sure, but the effects are no less real or meaningful.

Products of our imagination, that which we fancy rather than that which is real, are not to be lightly dismissed for their validity. Hear a noise in the middle of the night and it makes no difference whether it is real or imagined until it is determined to be of note or of no consequence.

The good thing to remember out of all this, however, is that if a rooster can win a hen contest, just about anything ought to be possible. This, of course, opens up some avenues of approach that might not be so advisable. Sometimes there are distinctions that we would not want to abolish as was done in the case of the hens and the rooster. The man of the house has always profited some by certain of these distinctions such as cooking, washing and scrubbing being more or less reserved for the feminine side of the population. No head of household, to use the term so popular at this particular point in the tax year, would

want to encourage any confusion over such jobs as those and their responsibility.

Now and then you might be a sport and take on a particularly heavy scrubbing job but such things need to be maintained in the category of the exception, not the rule. Maybe you can remember back to the first time you did certain things and how commonplace it has now become. It was a nice gesture the first time you washed the windows but before you knew it, the windows had become your responsibility. The TV commercials are trying to help but are not getting the job done. They consistently show the woman of the house redecorating a room, laying floor tile or washing the family car with some new easy-do-it device. They even have women supposedly transforming unfinished attics into finished bedrooms or studies.

But what happens in real life? Not only does the little woman decline the role suggested by the TV commercial, but the job turns out to be one she could never master if she wanted to. In the end, such commercials hurt more than help by implanting in the male mind the thought that a project will be such duck soup.

Still, there is in the background that rooster that beat the hens at their own game. What the rest of the rooster population thought, or the hens, for that matter, nobody knows since chickens can't talk in a tongue we can understand. But the old boy's feat ought to convince us that we generally are our own worst enemy.

It isn't that a thing can't be done but merely that we lack the right knowledge.

Perhaps they will come along some day with a knowledge accumulation system to save us all. We are exposed to thousands of things in a lifetime but we generally manage to forget a good part of it. We can't even remember from time to time what we have done with things, much less the procedures and practices that might save us time and effort. If you could even remember just your past mistakes, you could achieve considerable but that, too, seems to be beyond a lot of people.

Thus, we could take a hint from the rooster to improve our powers of concentration as well as our imagination and ingenuity. A final note might be to remember that the rooster, while winning the hen contest, did refuse to lay eggs. A cooperative attitude is most commendable but there is such a thing as too much compromise.

Saving Up On Knowledge

Details Not For Voter

When voters go to the polls on April 6, they should first have considered the extent of details with which they ought to concern themselves. In the matter of a new city-county building complex, the voter could get bogged down in details for which he has no responsibility and about which he has little real knowledge.

The issue to be decided is whether to spend \$5 million for a building at 10th and J or \$6.7 million for a building at 15th and O. On April 6, the question will be 10th and J and if that is defeated, the question of 15th and O will be submitted in May.

Thus, the basic issue is whether to have a building and where. Much is heard about two blocks at 15th and O being too small, about the \$6.7 million bond issue being inadequate, about the difficulties of condemnation, etc.

Now, these are all matters of concern

but are they to be decided by the voters? Rather, they are the primary responsibility of the two governmental subdivisions involved. The major concern of voters should be whether we are to have a new building and if so, where.

A lot of trimmings get thrown into the 15th and O proposal, particularly, but they are largely the work of people who favor 10th and J. There is no question that the project can be carried out at either location and there is no good reason to believe that estimates are inadequate for either proposal.

Voters should make their decision as they view the merits of the proposed new building and the two locations. Neither location is subject to attack because of any inherent liabilities in the plans that have been presented for them.

Dillon and Tax Cuts

Douglas Dillon, who in a few more days will cease to be U.S. secretary of the treasury, after serving three presidents, has said that the country's next need is a reduction of income tax, mostly in behalf of the lower bracket earners.

It is considered unusual for any high public official to come out for lower taxes and equally unusual for a Wall Street banker, as Mr. Dillon actually is, to come out in favor of reductions for the lower income group. But in making the suggestion Mr. Dillon was stating a practical fact.

Mr. Dillon is aware that excessive taxes tend to dry up the source, slow down economic development and work against national welfare.

He also has the evidence of the recent tax cut which supported that fact.

Revolutionary Gain

After viewing a spin-off of the world revolutionary period one must come to the conclusion that social change is not all blood, sweat and anger.

For instance in Morocco the dawn of this great new age is dispensing with veils. Now the average Moroccan man can actually identify the girl next door. Sometimes she is pretty, sometimes not, but a

lot of the guess work has been taken out of life.

The other day Princess Lalla Aicha, 36, (we mean age not bust and hip measure) sister of King Hassan II was appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James. When she showed up in London to take over the job she arrived in western dress and was barefaced. It probably was an exciting experience for her and must have given her the feeling of an American girl who presented herself at a party but forgot to put on a skirt.

We dare say that the Moroccan abandonment of the veil will not seriously affect their institution of romance and marriage. In our western society we continue to see much more than the face of a girl and it has in no way reduced the incidence of marriage. The Moroccan girls have nothing to fear. It is human nature for a man to woo and wed a girl even if he found her up to her neck in a mud puddle.

And life will grow more exciting for the Moroccans. Now with more exposure of feminine beauty and charm that country can look forward to crowning a Miss Morocco and can even send her to this country to compete against American girls and examples or oriental beauties in all colors.

Beauty contests do not halt revolutions but they are a strong distraction, especially if men are conducting the revolution.



DREW PEARSON

War Footing Aids The Enemy Agents



Editor's Note—Drew Pearson is in Europe, and in his absence the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.

WASHINGTON — Since American dependents were sent home from South Viet Nam, security agents have been preaching harder than the chaplains to keep lonely officers out of the native night clubs.

For too many officers, dazzled by romance or tipsy from booze, have been passing on intelligence information to Vietnamese beauties.

One report claims that half the girls in Saigon's night clubs peddle information to the communists. Others maintain a profitable neutrality by spying impartially for both sides.

Some commanders were glad to see the wives and children leave. They had introduced American suburban living — complete with PX supermarkets, Coca-Cola machines, station wagons, air conditioners, and officers' clubs—to the Saigon environs.

This soured the less privileged Vietnamese, who were forever scurrying out of the way of high-powered American cars.

Though the departure of the dependents has put the U.S. forces back on a war footing, security agents wish the families were around to occupy the men on lonely evenings.

Despite an adverse FBI report, Rep. Mike Feighan,

D-Ohio, has been fighting to unload a private investigator or from his own payroll and plant him on the government payroll.

Feighan has taken over the chairmanship of the House Immigration Subcommittee. As his \$20,000-a-year chief counsel, he wants the Judiciary committee to approve Philip Corso, who has been running private investigations for him.

But the FBI has submitted a derogatory report on Corso, a mysterious figure who has been masterminding right-wing intrigue on Capitol Hill. The colonel, as he likes to be addressed, worked out of the office of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the white supremacy champion, before latching on to Feighan.

Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach furnished the Judiciary committee with the FBI report, which accused Corso of nothing illegal. But it was so disparaging that Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., refused to approve the appointment.

In a rage, Feighan phoned the attorney general and tongue-lashed him for turning the FBI memo over to Celler. Feighan accused Katzenbach of "McCarthy-like tactics" for circulating "unevaluated" information—this from a congressman who has conjured up "communists" where not even the late Sen. Joe McCarthy imagined them.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Need Relief From Psychotic Hatreds



WASHINGTON—A melancholy hundredth anniversary is at hand relating to this moment almost as much as though the tragedy had occurred day before yesterday. On April 14, 1865, five days after the surrender at Appomattox, Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's theater in Washington.

If it was ever demonstrable in history that the removal of one man could profoundly alter the course of events it is in that instance. A few days before his death Lincoln had informed his cabinet that he meant to propose to Congress an appropriation of \$400,000,000 to help the South recover from the ravages of the war.

The cabinet balked and Lincoln put aside the proposal but only temporarily and with the determination to advance it at a more propitious time. As he had made clear in perhaps the greatest of his utterances, his second inaugural address, he intended to carry forward a far-reaching program to bind up the wounds of a terrible civil war. With the compassion and the human understanding so much a part of his greatness he knew that revenge carried out by die-hard northern haters such as Thaddeus Stevens would only widen the gulf of blood bitterness between the North and South.

Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey talked about it the other day when he addressed the legislative conference of the National Mental Health Association. He reminded the audience of what he had said on the night of

Nov. 21, 1963, to many of the same men and women:

"We live in a world in which the penalty for rash judgment is monstrously out of proportion, in which the misjudgment of miscalculation of a powerful leader can bring down civilization in death and destruction or where the act of an emotionally unstable person or irresponsible citizen can strike down a great leader."

This last happened 12 hours later. Lee Harvey Oswald was emotionally disturbed to the point of derangement. Psychiatric treatment was recommended for him as an adolescent but his mother refused it.

Humphrey urged adoption of an amendment to President Kennedy's Community Mental Health Center Act of 1963. That act, a living memorial to Kennedy in Humphrey's words, called for construction of health centers in communities across the nation. Congress provided the bricks and the mortar but struck out funds for staffing these centers.

In January President Johnson asked for approval of a measure that would "pay the initial costs of personnel to man community health centers which offer comprehensive services." By 1970, according to Humphrey, the nation would get the benefit of 500 to 700 well-staffed mental health centers. For the first time the mentally ill could be treated promptly as individuals in places where they have the best chance of recovery—in their own environment and their own community.

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ROBERT GODDARD

Profiles In Science

More than half a century ago, in midsummer, 1914, basic patents concerning the basic principles of rocket flight were issued to Robert H. Goddard, a young science teacher at Clark University.

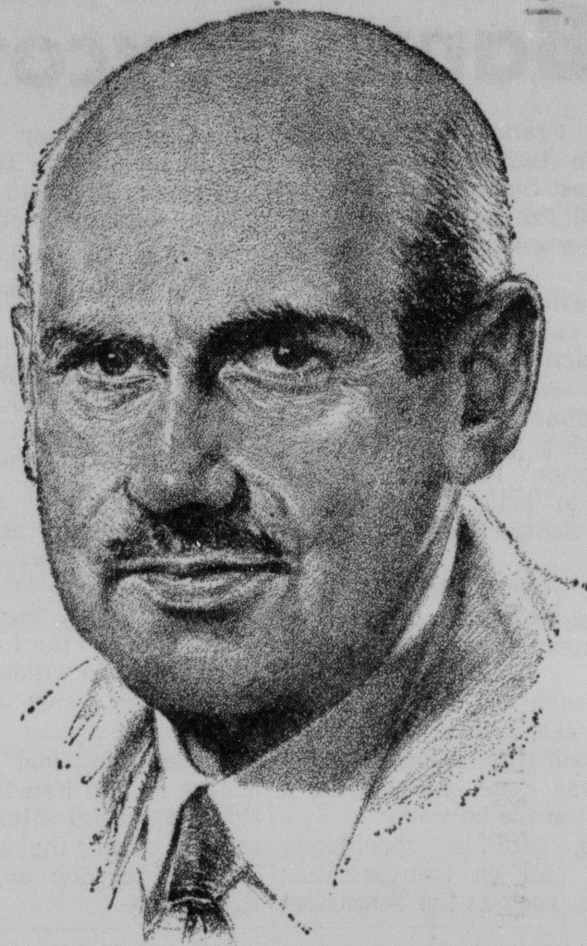
They covered the use of a firing chamber and nozzle, the feeding of either liquid or solid fuel into the chamber to give either continuous or intermittent propulsion and the dropping of successive stages of a rocket as they were burned out.

Tomorrow, when you read of the rockets that take men into orbit, or launch a scientific instrument into a solar orbit, or send a television camera to the moon, think of Goddard.

It was a press agent, but not his, that first made Goddard (1882-1945) famous. The physics instructor had written a scientific paper, "A Method of Reaching Extreme Altitudes," that appeared in a publication of the Smithsonian Institution. Such papers are usually not noticed, but a press agent for the Institution read it and noticed that Goddard had mentioned the possibility of sending a rocket to the moon.

Knowing a good news story when he saw one, the press agent submitted it to the newspapers, and Goddard found himself the subject of sensational headlines and the object of scolding editorials.

One editorial said Goddard had made the same error as Jules Verne in "From the Earth to the Moon." He had mistakenly assumed a rocket could make headway in a vacuum when it was a well-known "fact" that to develop thrust the rocket engine needed an atmosphere



to push against. That is what they said.

Goddard, of course, knew differently.

A rocket is a self-contained unit that has nothing to do with the atmosphere. The gases expelled provide the drive, or thrust. Newton's third law of motion stated the case: for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction.

"The phenomenon is understood if one thinks of the ejected gas as a charge of fine shot moving with very high speed. The chamber will react or 'kick' when the charge is fired, just as a

shotgun 'kicks' when firing a charge of ordinary shot," Goddard explained.

Goddard experimented with rockets for many years, attracting attention especially from experts in Germany who later became famous during and after World War II. His first liquid-fueled rocket was fired in 1926, and its successful flight of almost 190 ft. altitude has been described as "epochal." He received on-again, off-again government support, but most of his honors were posthumous—including the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Langley Medal of the Smithsonian Institution.

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Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editors' discretion.

Errors In Poem

Lincoln, Neb.

This is in reply to a letter signed "Bible Reader" in the March 23 Star. First, I would like to refute some obvious errors in the poem itself.

(1) That Jesus would not "demonstrate," but only pray. The Palm Sunday triumphal entry was nothing but a demonstration. Certainly Jesus prayed, but he also did something for which he was killed.

(2) That Jesus had no friends in political parties. Nicodemus was a Pharisee. Joseph of Arimathea was probably a Pharisee. And at least one of the Twelve had been a Zealot.

(3) That Jesus would not "parade" and then say, "I demand." I would suggest that "Bible Reader" read the Cleansing of the Temple (Mk. 11:15-17).

(4) That Jesus would not disobey commandments. Why did the authorities kill him? The occasions when Jesus disobeyed the commandments of men (healing on the Sabbath, etc.) need no recounting.

(5) That Jesus would not go "South" with "northern" pastors. His home was in Galilee. Jerusalem, the hotbed of conservatism and race-consciousness and hatred, was south, and Jesus went there and got Himself killed.

Secondly, there are implications in the letter from "Bible Reader" that the demonstrators are "wanton hordes," for which there is no valid evidence. The crowning achievement of the letter, however, is in the citation of Matt. 23:4. Who are those who "bind heavy burdens and grievous to be borne" and will not lift a finger to lighten them? Jesus was talking about the nice, complacent, stuffy religious leaders who do nothing, not about anyone acting upon his convictions. The demonstrators are trying to lighten the burden which has already been bound upon some of our citizens.

ANOTHER BIBLE READER

Two Problems

Hastings, Neb.

I am 86 years old and have had a lifetime of experience with schools, towns, government, etc., including high school and college gangs and vandalism. It is extremely discouraging and disgusting to know that so many of our people think it is not their responsibility, including many of the parents of young vandals who back their offspring. This is happening at a time when young people are unprepared to resist temptation properly. There are parents who buy and furnish liquor and cig-

arettes to minors as part of their "education." Well, the students will harvest the crop which the parents have planted, and the FBI will continue to build more prisons, and homes for unwed mothers will be a necessity in every town.

At present, our two most pressing problems are civil rights and vandalism, and to cope with them, we must be unbiased. Mr. Johnson made the same promises when and before he was elected, and then stood idly by during two months of foul play and murder, with men and women being beaten and thrown into trucks and hauled off to jail, only because they were trying to vote, their legal right. Mr. Johnson's unconcern and neglect were responsible for a young father's death, and made necessary the tremendous efforts the Negroes have been obliged to make. It has cost about eight lives so far.

We should have ironclad laws on vandalism, punishing the guilty in a way that will cure the disease, over and above paying the damage.

FAY L. DANKER

University Funds

Hastings, Neb.

Educators are very fond of saying, "A college graduate earns \$100,000 more in a lifetime than those who are not college graduates." But after the many thousands of graduates of the University of Nebraska who cannot afford to support the university, Val Peterson, university regent, is very anxious that Nebraska favor an amendment to the Nebraska constitution providing a \$20 million bond issue for construction of buildings at the university.

It is not very likely that

Nebraskans, after boasting for many years, "we pay as we go," will change their policy and favor a \$20 million state indebtedness to satisfy the whims of a regent. Perhaps Mr. Peterson can persuade some of the foundations to make the university a gift of \$20 million, as foundation funds are tax-exempt and the university is also exempt from taxation.

With all the research projects being conducted at the university, it is very remarkable that nothing has been done in the field of research to find ways and means of making the university self-supporting. And why shouldn't it pay as it goes, without a \$20 million bond issue?

STEPHEN E. BROWN

Wilber's Offer

Wilber, Neb.

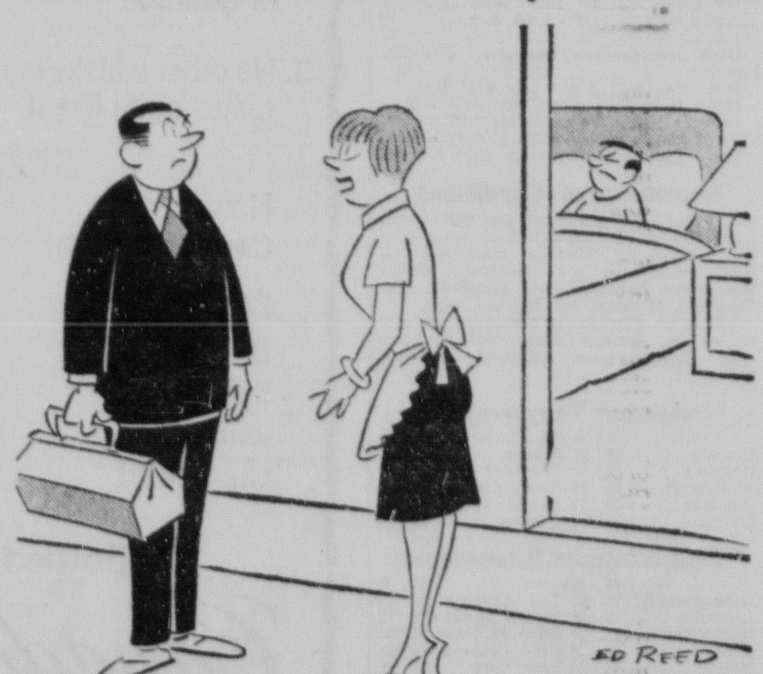
In regard to "Dumb Farmer" in the March 23 Star, I have a question for him. Does the Wilber school redistricting have a better school planned, offering more specialized courses, special activities, more teachers, facilities and better supervision than Crete presently has? As a well-informed student, I believe it does. Wilber is not selfishly trying to gain anything special for itself, but instead establishing a change to the better for the benefit of all the rural districts and surrounding small towns interested. I believe this is why districts near Crete, which have residents employed in Crete, petitioned to Wilber.

People who are employed in a certain town need not be obligated so much as to send their children to school there. I happen to know many Crete people who work at De Witt. Does this mean they should send their offspring there?

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I don't like the looks of him either, doctor—but he's good to our children."

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Los Angeles, expanding one thousand souls per day (plus their autos), is nudging the edge of edgy Santa Barbara.

Once this was a millionaire's retreat — they retreated to positions previously prepared by nature. Their luxurious homes lay under the golden sun in quiet Montecito. They built beneath the live oaks and the tall eucalyptus. They put their millions—or a substantial amount—in the local banks and their faith in the wisdom of the wise Chamber of Commerce.

In youthful days, I went to school in the lovely town—you can still see landmarks Richard Henry Dana wrote about when he came here in the hide ship "Alert" in 1834. The town was zoned against factories. For when a millionaire makes a million in smoky factories, he doesn't want to move the smoke west with him. Just the million.

There were no factories in Santa Barbara.

No smokestacks rose into the azure skies.

Around the Spanish town were miles and miles of orange groves. Decorative oranges, though industry in a way, don't really louse up the landscape.

The townspeople sold autos and did each other's laundry. It was a service town with one grand store that sold caviar and other luxury goods.

For my own after school money, I rode a morning paper route. Out through the quiet neighborhoods. Casting the paper softly on the elegant driveways.

The land rising behind the orange groves and along the coast was cattle country. There were millionaires who bought some of this land. At ridiculously low prices. For cattle make a poor living on California grass and the business was chancy.

They built long, low adobe ranch houses.

They decorated walls with wrought iron and brought in silver-mounted saddles from Mexico.

There used to be a lot of talk (when I was flipping papers under the porch) about the need for payrolls.

I recall that somebody suggested commercial fishing—there are plenty of fish between the town and the offshore islands.

But then everybody said: "If we get a fishy smell, the millionaires will move out."

So the idea died. And no fish was allowed to land in Santa Barbara unless he was on the end of expensive Abercrombie and Fitch tackle.

The ranchers, who sold the brown cattle land to the incoming millionaires, were relieved to get out of the business.

They snickered when they thought of the new dudes. Trying to raise cattle on land that had stumped everybody from the early Spaniards on.

The dudes did not mind, however.

They were happy in the smokeless town—Los Angeles was far, far away in those days.

They wore western hats and western boots. They said, "Howdy podner!" to each other.

And, as you might expect, along came a few drillers. And they hit oil on the millionaire lands. Great gushing wells of oil.

Making the owners richer than ever.

"Them that has, gits," my grandpa told me.

Nothing truer. Right?

Distributed By The Chronicle Features

CARMICHAEL

MOM'S LACK OF TALENT IS BAD ENOUGH--- BUT SHE'S VERSATILE, TOO---



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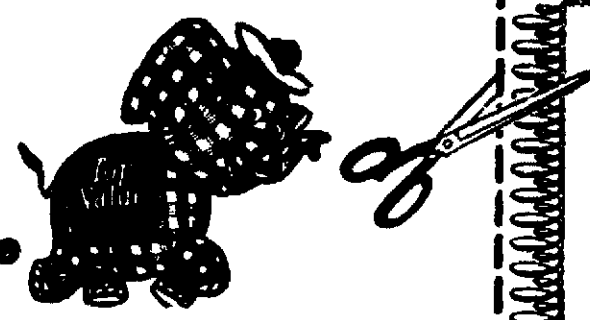
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JUNE wedding for coed



Mr. and Mrs. John Gies, Jr., make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to John Ronald Bolingbroke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bolingbroke of Arbon, Idaho. The wedding is planned for Monday, June 14. Miss Gies will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska. Mr. Bolingbroke is a graduate of Idaho State University, and will receive his Master's degree in mathematics from the University of Nebraska in June.

Dawes School Talent Show

More than 300 pupils at Dawes School will participate in a talent show of 25 acts to be presented next Thursday and Friday evening in the school auditorium. The production, "Spoonful of Sugar," will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln YWCA, Americana class, 9:30 o'clock. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office; Prescott mothers, 9:30 o'clock, school; outdoor training, 10 o'clock, Izaak Walton League. Camp Fire Girls, organization meetings, Randolph School, 9:30 o'clock, Fairhill Presbyterian Church; Meadow Lane, 10 o'clock, school auditorium. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, University of Nebraska Student Union, room 240. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, mothers meeting, Hawthorne, 1:15 o'clock at the school; Clinton, 1:30 o'clock, school cafeteria.

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office. Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 1:30 o'clock.

EVENING

Lincoln YWCA, contest class, 7 o'clock.

BRIDGE

another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10 8 5 4		♠ A Q 7 2	
♥ J 4 2		♥ K	
♦ 8		♦ 10 6 5	
♣ A K Q J		♣ 9 7 5 4 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 6		♠ J 3	
♥ 10 6 3		♥ A Q 9 8 7 5	
♦ Q 9 7 4 2		♦ A K J 3	
♣ 10 8 3		♣ 6	

The bidding:
 1♦ North
 1NT East
 2NT South
 3NT

Opening lead — four of clubs.

The advantages and disadvantages of bidding psychics have been argued among good players for many years without a unanimous conclusion being reached. But right or wrong, like it or not, the psychic does add spice to the game, as demonstrated by this hand which occurred in the match between Italy and the United States in 1958.

West (Sidney Silodor playing with George Rapee) opened the bidding with a diamond. Of course he knew he lacked the values for an opening bid, but Silodor hoped that this experimental maneuver might cause his worthy opponents (Averelli and Belladonna) to wind up in the wrong contract.

The famous Italian pair got to three notrump and Avarelli wound up with twelve tricks for a score of 690 points. The best final contract is debatable, but the Italian pair topped conservatively at three notrump. At the second table, where this writer (South) was playing with John Crawford, the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥

There is considerable doubt whether six hearts is the best contract with the combined North-South cards, but, luckily, I made the slam with an over-trick for a score of 1,460 points.

The Italian West could have defeated the contract had he led a spade, the suit North opened the bidding with.

But West made the more natural lead of a diamond, and making the slam was now as easy as pie. I took the diamond with the jack, cashed three rounds of clubs, then played a low heart. When the king appeared, I was able to claim all the tricks.

The United States gained 770 points on the deal, but whether the American team earned them or not is strictly a matter of opinion.

A 'LIVE'

letter from Africa adds interest to suburban news

M is for Monday. And Monday is for making breakfast enticing to sleepyheads before manipulating them towards the door to catch the school bus, and for providing mulch for the potted plants before moving them to a sunny window, and for marking last year's spring coat for this year's length.

And maybe Monday is for having another cup of coffee before reading this morning's news of Suburbia.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

"Living letters" can bring the voice of a loved one—who is as far away as Africa—back home.

The voice is that of Mrs. Merle Steely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Thompson. Mrs. Steely, who is a missionary in Africa, joined with her Bible students to make a tape recording telling the Thompsons about their missionary work and what the students have been learning.

Sunday the Thompson family got together to record a reply to Mrs. Steely, which is all ready on its way. The sons and daughters-in-law of the Thompsons, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Thompson of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Thompson of Lincoln, joined their parents in sending warm thoughts back to Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trease and their children Pam, and Mark, have just returned from out of town. They spent near-

ly a week at Orchard with Mr. Trease's family following the death of his father, Josh Trease.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Breslow is sparked these days by home-comers from college. Marilyn Breslow, a freshman at the University of Oklahoma, came home for a spring break from studies and brought with her a sorority sister, Joan Feldgreber, a junior from Tulsa, Oklahoma. They are members of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Joan will be leaving shortly but Marilyn will stay another week. And Mrs. Breslow? She went to Kansas City for the weekend—to attend a wedding!

Eight couples in the Country Club Terrace area meet once a month during the winter to try their hand at cards. The card club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Weeks on Saturday night.

The couples who regularly play are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lostroh, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Piening, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burd, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiechert, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weeks.

WARREN HEIGHTS

Traveling to Ogallala last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyness who were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook, and their children, David, Jeannette, Steven, Marvin, Margaret, and Philip.

There also was a special reason for their trip—to attend the annual musicale put on by the Ogallala Public Schools and the Ogallala High School's presentation of "My Fair Lady."

TRENDWOOD

College students aren't the only ones

"VIVA" for annual spring convention



It will be "Viva Las Lincoln" (Las Vegas—Lincoln style) when the Nebraska JayCees and their wives, the Mrs. JayCees, gather in Lincoln on May 1, for their annual state convention.

And although May 1, may seem a long way off, the Lincoln Mrs. JayCees are hard at work on party plans and decorations which will carry out the theme of a western gambling casino.

Seated at the table (from the left) are Mrs. Eldro

Hansen and Mrs. John F. Zimmer, III, who are fashioning unique "money buckets," which will be filled with the usual convention favors but also will be ideal for the delegates to carry around large sums of strictly JayCee-type game "money."

Completing a table centerpiece of over-sized playing cards are (from the left) Mrs. Bob Peterson, Mrs. Rob Taylor and Mrs. Marlen Luff.

Honor April Bride

Miss Nancy Dayle Sterner will be the guest of honor next Wednesday, March 31, when Mrs. Harold Sterner will be hostess at her home. Miss Sterner, whose marriage to Glenn Russell Schaumburg will be an event of Saturday, April 17, will be presented a kitchen and bathroom shower during the party.

On Sunday March 21, the bride-elect was presented a linen shower at a party for which Mrs. Thomas Journey was hostess at her home, and on Sunday, March 14, Miss Bette Bjorklund entertained at a personal shower honoring the soon-to-be bride.

Also included among recent courtesies for Miss Sterner was the one-gift shower given by Mrs. Les Bostic, Mrs. Richard Hufnagle and Mrs. Harold Alexander, at the home of Mrs. Bostic.

Club Luncheon

Miss Clara Miskell will be hostess to the members of the Outlook Club next Friday afternoon at her home, 4500 Sumner. A program will be presented by Mrs. H. M. Davis following the 1 o'clock luncheon.

ABBY

request for reprint of letter

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column ever since I can remember, and now I am a freshman at Columbia University. When I was in high school I recall having read something in your column about students who "ratted" on one another, and how you felt about tattletales. It made more sense to me than anything I have ever read on that subject. If you can locate that letter, please print it again. These are times when the question of "informing" on classmates who cheat is timely. Thank you.

DAVID AT COLUMBIA
 DEAR DAVID: With the help of an efficient secretary, I located the letter. It was first printed on November 14, 1961, and here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: In our class at school we got into a big discussion about 'tattling' and we would like to know how you feel about this subject. Thank you.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
 DEAR STUDENTS: For some reason, teachers, and even parents, teach young

people that it is "unethical" or downright disgraceful for one child to tell someone in authority that another child has disobeyed, misbehaved or even broken the law. Is it any wonder we have hoodlums and vandals who count it a virtue not to "squeal?"

This is not to be confused with running to Mama or the teacher with, "Johnny hit me!" If children are to grow up with a sense of civic duty they cannot be taught that it is "noble" to remain silent when they know who has destroyed public property or committed other serious anti-social acts. (It is their parents who must pay for such deeds. Also, it is unfair that a punished child should "get by" unpunished; the next time he will try something a little bolder. I think it's time we adults reviewed our attitude on "tattling."

DEAR ABBY: I understand that you live in California, so maybe you can tell me why they have more psychiatrists than young

in Beverly Hills.

CURIOUS IN CAMDEN
 DEAR CURIOUS: Their heads are okay, but their heads are clogged up.

DEAR ABBY: Is it impolite to ask for a recipe? A friend of mine recently attended a dinner party (all friends) and asked the hostess for her recipe for a dessert which she found delicious. The hostess replied, "I never give out my recipes."

Was the hostess right in refusing? Or was my friend wrong for asking?

JUST CURIOUS
 DEAR JUST: It is not "impolite" to ask for a recipe. Most cooks are complimented when their guests inquire. Those who refuse to give out their recipes (professional chefs excepted) are selfish. After all, but for the generosity of others, they would not have a collection of recipes themselves.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TALK

of the town

The 'talk' this morning is just a shade above a whisper—things are that quiet. But we did hear that there are some back-home-agains to mention.

Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapin who returned to Lincoln Saturday morning from Brownville, Tex., where they have been spending the past few weeks.

And then there are Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Black who are just home from McCallen, Tex., Mrs. Black left Lincoln right after the 22-inch snowfall, and was joined in McCallen later by Mr. Black.

Incidentally—Have you ever heard of 'ruby red' grapefruit? Mr. Black grows them in Texas—and just for the record, they really are ruby red.

We're happy to hear that parties are going formal once more. We've already told you about the Cotillion Club's spring formal—and we've just learned that the Allons Y Club members will be dressed in formal attire for the group's party on April 24.

The Junior Leaguers who are members of the cast for the annual children's play, are still busy rehearsing, but the end is in sight. The production "Greensleeves" will be presented early in April—once for the public—and then the show goes on the road—to various schools in the city.

BRIDE of early spring



The wedding of Miss Anita Ann Householder of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Householder, Bladen, and A. C. Gerald Hohlt, son of Mrs. Herbert Hohlt of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mr. Hohlt, took place Sunday afternoon, March 21, at the Bladen Methodist Church. The service was solemnized by the Rev. Marvin Coffey.

Frocked in pink brocaded taffeta were Mrs. Charles Lovejoy of Inavale, as her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Connie Covey, Lincoln, the maid of honor.

Herbert Hohlt, of St. Louis, served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Charles Lovejoy, Inavale; Ronald Kort, Hastings; and Ronald Smith, St. Louis.

The bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta was trimmed with lace appliques. The skirt was caught into back fullness by a bow of the organza and extended into a train, and her illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls. She carried a white Bible clustered with pink roses.

The couple will reside in Lincoln, where the bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Prep Shot Put, Discus Records May Be Short-Lived

... RECORD SETTERS GONE, BUT RETURNING WEIGHT MEN HOLD IMPRESSIVE CREDENTIALS

First in a Series
By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Nebraska high school records established last year in the shot put and discus will be threatened this year by a promising crop of weight men. Record-holders Henry Dilly and John Sanders have graduated, but there are many proven competitors returning from 1964's fine cast of weight specialists.

Heading the list of shot putters are Steve Yungblut of Scottsbluff, John Spaedt of Lincoln High, Mike McNair of Imperial and Ricky Still of Broken Bow.

Each cracked the select list of top all-time performances last season.

Of the quartet, the future of Yungblut, is the most promising. His peak effort of 55-9 1/2 last year was the best mark ever made by a sophomore and with two seasons remaining he's regarded as a good bet to become the first 60-foot shot putter in Nebraska prep history.

Spaedt also topped the 55-foot mark last season while McNair and Still were inches short of that distance.

Another leading contender for shot put honors is Creighton Prep's Sam Buda, who hit 54-9 1/2 as a junior.

Buda, who momentarily held the discus record last year, is in position to claim the weight events. His toss of 168-5 in the state meet last year ranks as the fourth-best throw on the list of all-time bests.

Three of the top four marks on the list were recorded last year. Crete's Don Dakan moved to the top of the list with a 176-3 1/2 effort and Sanders threw 169-4 1/2 to nip Buda in the state meet.

Joining Buda in the spotlight this year will be Dan Kobza of David City Aquinas, Gary Goertzen of Aurora, Dennis Tushla of Auburn, Steve Yentes of Cambridge, Rob Ahlschweide of Wilber and Chle Severance of North Loup-Scottia.

Kobza peaked at 160-6 last year, but failed to score in the state meet.

Shot Put

TOP PERFORMANCES

Jim Bellier, Grand Island, 1962 59-8 1/2
Henry Dilly, Hastings, 1964 58-7

Larry Fisher, Beatrice, 1967 58-0
Larry Gold, Chadron, 1964 56-3 1/2
Steve Yungblut, Scottsbluff, 1964 55-9 1/2
John Spaedt, Lincoln High, 1964 55-7 1/2
Larry Hansen, Blair, 1962 55-7
Tom Olson, Fremont, 1964 55-6
Ernie Wach, Bartles, 1955 55-5
Larry Tomlinson, O'Neill, 1959 55-4
Loren Mathias, Lyons, 1963 55-4
Charles Hirsch, Broken Bow, 1960 54-10 1/2
Mike McNair, Imperial, 1964 54-10
Ricky Still, Broken Bow, 1964 54-9 3/4

STAFF HEAD (1963)
58-7 by Henry Dilly, Hastings, 1964

RETURNING STATE MEET SCORES

Class A-1 Steve Yungblut, Scottsbluff, 1964 55-9 1/2
Class B-2 Gary Goertzen, Aurora, 1964 58-7
Class C-2 Steve Yentes, Cambridge, 1964 55-4
Yentes now in Class B at Holdrege; 1964 55-4
Rob Ahlschweide, Wilber, 1964 55-4
Class D-5 Kent Hasselbach, St. Edward, 1964 55-4

TOP PERFORMANCES

Don Dakan, Crete, 1964 176-3 1/2
Howard Debus, Lincoln High, 1960 174-2 1/2
John Sanders, Grand Island, 1964 169-4 1/2
Sam Buda, Creighton Prep, 1964 168-5
Ricky Still, Broken Bow, 1964 168-5
L. Hasselbach, St. Edward, 1962 167-1
Curry Hulse, Hastings, 1962 165-10
Larry Gold, Chadron, 1964 161 1/4
Larry Smith, York, 1955 160-4 1/2
Larry Gold, Chadron, 1964 161 1/4
L. Janov, Bellwood, Mo., 1957 160-11
John Buda, Crete, 1964 160-6
Tom Hager, Fairbury, 1964 160-6
Lonnie Rutt, Hastings, 1961 159-1

STAFF HEAD (1963)
169-4 by John Sanders, Grand Island, 1964

RETURNING STATE MEET SCORES

Class A-1 Steve Yungblut, Scottsbluff, 1964 55-9 1/2
Class B-2 Gary Goertzen, Aurora, 1964 58-7
Class C-2 Steve Yentes, Cambridge, 1964 55-4
Yentes now in Class B at Holdrege; 1964 55-4
Rob Ahlschweide, Wilber, 1964 55-4
Class D-5 Kent Hasselbach, St. Edward, 1964 55-4

HART WINS AZALEA IN PLAYOFF

Eight Extra Holes Needed

... 18-INCH PUTT DECIDES

Wilmington, N.C. (AP) — Dick Hart's 18-inch putt on the eighth extra hole Sunday beat Phil Rodgers in the longest playoff to a decision in PGA history and secured the top money in the Azalea Open Golf Tourney.

Hart, who had never before won a PGA sanctioned tourney, overhauled Rodgers, the 54-hole leader, and they finished regulation play with 276 for 72 holes.

The playoff was the longest to a decision on record. Three years ago Bob Goalby beat Art Wall in seven extra holes in the Insurance City Open at Hartford, Conn. The longest playoff, 11 holes, was halted by darkness in Detroit in 1949, with Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum being declared co-champions.

Hart, a club pro from Hinsdale, Ill., won it with a par three on the eighth, while Rodgers took a bogey Hart missed the green, but an excellent chip left him a short putt.

Rodgers also missed the green and chipped within four feet. He missed the par putt, however, and a chance for top money of \$3,850.

Hart birdied the 72nd hole for a fourth round 69, matching Bill Martinale for the day's low score to split \$600 with him in bonus money.

Joe Campbell finished third at 280, two strokes back of the leaders.

Hart had scores of 70-65-72-69 to finish his four tours of the 6,700-yard Cape Fear Country Club 12 under par.

Second money was worth \$2,600 to the 27-year-old Rodgers and Campbell won \$1,875 for third.

Rodgers, one-stroke leader after three rounds, remained a shot ahead of Hart after each was out in 34. Hart, playing one group in front of Rodgers, birdied the 13th hole, eagled the 15th, a par five, with a 40-yard wedge shot, and birdied No. 18.

Rodgers birdied 10, 11 and 15 and saved a par four on 18 getting down in two after missing the green, to force a playoff.

The hour and 15 minute playoff began with four pars, Hart missing a five-foot birdie putt that would have won for him on the second. Each took a bogey on the par three



STAY IN ... Rodgers motions for ball to stay in hole on 18th at Azalea.

Robinson's Three-Run Homer Sparks Reds To 4-2 Victory

... YANKS DROP TO 8TH IN STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

Frank Robinson's three-run homer in the first inning sparked the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday.

It was the Yankees' 10th loss in their last 12 games and dropped them to eighth in the American League exhibition baseball standings.

Robinson connected off Jim Bouton after Pete Rose doubled and Vada Pinson was hit by a pitch. Cleve Boyer homered in the fifth for New York.

Rookie Jim Jenkins' ended the day's longest contest, singling across Dick Reese in the 14th inning for a 7-6 Minnesota victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In other one-run games Baltimore edged Pittsburgh 4-3 and Kansas City nipped St. Louis 9-8 in 10 innings. Brooks

Robinson singled across Baltimore's winning run following earlier home runs by Jack Brandt and Jerry Adair.

Tom Reynolds drove in Kansas City's winning run with what appeared to be a home run but quickly was ruled only a single. Reynolds' drive cleared the right field fence, but he passed Ken Suarez between first and second base and was declared out. He was given credit for a single, and only Ed Charles from second was allowed to score.

The Chicago White Sox defeated Detroit 5-3 as Danny Cater rapped three hits and drove in two runs while John Romano batted in two, one on a homer. In another 5-3 game one Cleveland squad beat Boston behind Leon Wagner's two-run homer while another one lost to the Los Angeles Angels.

Don Landrum and Mack Kuykendall smacked home runs in the Chicago Cubs' 11-3 triumph over San Francisco. Landrum's blast came with two on in a four-run seventh inning.

The New York Mets knocked off Milwaukee 6-2 with Gary Kroll and Dennis Ribant combining to stop the Braves. Ribant retired the last nine Braves in order after Kroll scattered nine hits in six innings.

Rain washed out Houston and Philadelphia.

All-Star Game Host

The 1965 all star baseball game will be played in the home park of the Minnesota Twins on July 13.

Exhibition Linescores

Twins 7, Dodgers 6

At Orlando, Fla.
Los Angeles, N. 002 201 010 000 00—5 13
Minnesota 200 103 000 000 01—5 13 2

Osteen, Perranoski (5) Tillotson (10), McGlock (12) and Roseboro, Tabor (12), Stigman, Merritt (6), Worthington (7), Klippstein (10), Nelson (13) and Balle, Zimmerman (10) W—Nelson L—McGlock

Home runs — Los Angeles, Osteen Minnesota, Allison, Kindall

A's 9, Cardinals 8

At Bradenton, Fla.
St. Louis 120 202 001 0—8 14 2
Kansas City 100 100 420 1—9 8 0

Gibson, Stallard (7) and Uecker, Talbot, Santiago (6), Sanders (8), Pfister (1) and Bryan, Suarez (8) W—Pfister L—Stallard

Home runs — St. Louis, Skinner, Uecker, Kansas City, Chavarria

Mets 6, Braves 2

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Milwaukee 000 110 000—2 9 2
New York, N. 200 012 016—6 10 11

Waller, Nierke (6), Thienauer (10) and Torre, Oliver (5), Kroll, Ribant (8) and Cannizzaro W—Kroll L—Lemaster

Hawaii 11, Senators 3

At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Hawaii, PCL 302 103 110—11 16 1
Washington 001 010 010—3 9 1

Grba, Koplitz (6) and McFarlane, French (6), Daniels, Craig (3), Kline (6), Medrano (7) and McCabe Brumley (6) W—Grba L—Daniels

Home runs — Hawaii, McFarlane, Dehart

Reds 4, Yankees 2

At Tampa, Fla.
New York, A. 000 011 000—2 10 0
Cincinnati 300 001 004—4 7 0

Bouton, Mikkelsen (7), Thienauer (10), Tabor, McCool (8) and Edwards W—Tabor L—Bouton

Home runs — New York, Boyer, Cincinnati, Robinson

White Sox 5, Tigers 3

At Sarasota, Fla.
Detroit 201 000 000—3 9 1
Chicago, A. 100 211 005—5 8 0

Loftich, Graham (8) and Freeman, Peters, Fisher (4) and Romano W—Fisher L—Loftich

Home runs — Detroit, Wert, Chicago, Romano

Cubs 11, Giants 3

At Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago, N. 000 040 430—11 15 0
San Francisco 100 000 100—3 11 2

Koonce, Norman (5), Shaudtner (7), Warner (8) and Felske, Sanford, Priddy (7), Duffalo (7), Sparks (9) and Haller, Bailey (7) W—Norman L—Sanford

Home runs — Chicago, Kuykendall, Landrum

Orioles 4, Pirates 3

At Miami, Fla.
Pittsburgh 000 001 110—3 11 4
Baltimore 000 001 104—4 7 0

Veale, Face (8), Ray Crandall, Virgil (8), Roberts, Bertana (8) and Brown W—Roberts L—Veale

Home runs — Baltimore, Brandt, Adair

Angels 5, Indians 3

At Palm Springs, Calif.
Cleveland 000 002 100—3 8 0
Los Angeles, A. 000 100 008—5 10 3

Donovan and Carreon, Newman, R. Lee (8) and Rodgers W—Newman L—Donovan

Indians 5, Red Sox 3

At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cleveland 200 100 110—5 7 1
Boston 000 002 100—3 8 3

Siebert and Sims, Monbouquette, Stephens (8) and Nixon W—Siebert L—Monbouquette

Home run — Cleveland, Wagner

Missouri, OSU Gain Victories

—BIG EIGHT BASEBALL—

By The Associated Press

Missouri and Oklahoma State scored impressive victories Saturday, lifting the Big Eight's non-conference baseball record to the break-even level.

Missouri ran up an amazing 26-3 score on Texas Tech at Lubbock, sweeping a two-game series. Missouri, the defending Big Eight champion, returns only four lettersmen from an NCAA runner-up club. What's more, the Tigers had only one hour of outdoor work before heading south.

Oklahoma State gained a 2-2 split of a four-game series at Houston with a 10-6 victory. Chet Bryan, in his first year as OSU coach, inherited only three lettersmen from a 6-14 team, but the Cowboys looked good in the series.

Colorado opened the season by splitting a doubleheader with Grand Canyon College at Phoenix, Ariz. Colorado lost 12-3, then won 3-2.

A total of 30 non-league games are scheduled this week for touring Big Eight teams. Four conference teams play their first games of the season. Missouri is off to a

2-0 start. Oklahoma State stands 2-2, Colorado 1-1 and Oklahoma 0-2, with two defeats at Texas U. about two weeks ago.

Kansas State, under new coach Bob Brasher, opens a six-game trip through the south with a game at Memphis State Monday. Missouri faces a potent Baylor club Monday and Tuesday at Waco. Colorado opens a series at Arizona State and Oklahoma plays at Arizona in other games Monday.

Kansas opens with a seven-game swing through Texas, starting Wednesday at Randolph Air Force Base. Iowa State's first games are Friday and Saturday at Ames, with a doubleheader against Minnesota's defending NCAA champions each day.

Nebraska's entire three-game series at Tulsa was cancelled last week because of cold weather. The Huskers start a three-game series with South Dakota State Thursday in Lincoln.

The early games indicate Hi Simmons may have another contender at Missouri. The Tigers stroked 21 hits Saturday. Ken Sigman had two home runs and five runs batted in, Bob Robben was 5-for-5 including two triples and Ray Thorpe hit a single, double, triple and home run.

Don Bumpass pitched all the way for Oklahoma State, permitting four earned runs. The 13-hit OSU attack was led by Freddie Moulder and Tony Sellar with three hits each. Moulder drove in three runs.

Lincolnite Leads Pin Tourney

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—Richard Ude of Lincoln, Neb., fired the best series of the four-day old American Bowling Congress tournament, to move into first place in the regular division's singles Sunday.

The 29-year-old bowling center maintenance man rolled games of 196, 224 and 267, finishing with six straight strikes, and a 689 series.

Armin Dassow of Brookfield, Wis., the leader since Friday with 668, dropped to third place. Fred Praeske of Milwaukee claimed second Sunday with 659.

Praeske, an insurance salesman, was installed in first place in the all-events with a nine-game total of 1,861 but was later dropped to third place when an auditor discovered a 30-pin error.

Dick Coughlin of Williston, N. D., became the new leader in the all-events with a 1,893 total. Coughlin, 22, shot 595 in the team event Saturday night and returned Sunday to shoot 682 in the doubles and 576 in the singles.

Albert Eckhoff and Les Sandridge of Springfield, Ill., took first place in the doubles with a 1,230 total. Sandridge, 49, owner of a bowling pro shop, set the pace with 624.

Dr. Lou Zucal and Don Gibson, Santa Fe, N.M., the doubles leaders since Friday with 1,215, dropped to second place.

Hong Kong Open Won By Australia Golfer

Hong Kong (AP)—Australia's Peter Thomson won the 1965 Hong Kong Open Golf Tournament Sunday, nosing out New Zealand's Ross Newdick 278 to 279.

Tomoo Ishii of Japan was third with 281.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	10	4	.714
Los Angeles	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600
San Francisco	7	6	.538
Los Angeles, A.	8	5	.615
Chicago	8	5	.615
New York	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
Houston	6	6	.500
St. Louis	5	10	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	9	7	.563
Minnesota	8	7	.538
Baltimore	8	7	.538
Boston	8	7	.538
Cleveland	8	5	.615
Los Angeles	8	5	.615
Kansas City	5	7	.417
New York	5	10	.333
Detroit	5	10	.333
Washington	3	7	.300

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 4, New York A. 2
Minnesota 7, Los Angeles, N. 6, 14 in nings
New York, N. 6, Milwaukee 2
Milwaukee vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., night
Pittsburgh vs Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N. vs Cleveland at Mesa, Ariz.
Detroit vs New York, A. at Lakeland, Fla.
Los Angeles, A. vs Seattle, PCL, at Brawley, Wash.

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati vs Minnesota at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs Baltimore at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles, N. vs Chicago, A. at San Antonio, Fla.
Milwaukee vs Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs Washington at Fort Myers, Fla.
St. Louis vs New York, A. at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N. vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Houston vs San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Los Angeles, A. vs Seattle, PCL, at El Centro, Calif.

Houston Has Little Reason For Boasts

13th In A Series

Cocoa, Fla. (AP)—Lum Harris is not the reticent type, but there is not much he can talk about when the subject is the Houston Astros.

There's good pitching, pretty fair defense and the magnificent new domed stadium in Houston. But aside from that the man who succeeded Harry Craft as the Astros manager can offer little in the way of newness.

"It's the same old story with our club," Harris said. "Good pitching and defense and short on punch."

There was more hope than resignation in Harris' voice, however.

"I think we will be better," he said. "How much, I don't know. A great deal will depend on our young players, like Joe Morgan, Ron Brand, Rusty Staub and Jim Wynn."

Morgan, a 5-foot-7 speed merchant who was voted the Texas League's Most Valuable Player last year, is expected to replace Nellie Fox at second base. Brand, a \$25,000 draftee from the Pittsburgh organization, apparently is the No. 1 catcher. Wynn and Staub will open the season in center and right field respectively.

"Morgan looks like the real thing," said Harris. "Everybody likes him. He's a little fellow but he packs some power. He batted .323, hit 12 homers and 42 doubles, and drove in 90 runs at Oklahoma City. And he stole 47 bases."

"If Morgan continues to play like he has, we should have an excellent infield. Bob Aspromonte at third and Edie Kasko at shortstop rate

with the best in the league. Walter Bond, our first baseman, led the club in home runs and runs batted in last year."

Al Spangler, a good defensive performer with little power, will be in left field for the fourth straight season. John Bateman and Jerry Grote will support Brand behind the plate. Mike White, Bob Lillis, Ernie Fazio and Jim Beauchamp are the reserves. Fox, now a coach, may return to active duty.

"As far as our pitching is concerned, we have virtually the same cast," said Harris. "It was good last year but it could be better because of our improved defense."

"I think it is possible for our club to win 15 more games. That would bring us up to a 500 percentage and we could go on from there."

Bob Bruce, Ken Johnson, Dick Farrell and Don Notbart continue as the front four. Don Larsen will be used as a spot starter. Jim Owens, Hal Woodeshick and Claude Raymond make up the bullpen. Right-hander Larry Dierker and southpaw Danny Coombs, a couple of rookies, and Skinny Brown are on the staff. Bob Turley, attempting a comeback, is having a difficult time of it.

Harris thinks the domed stadium will help his club.

"First, it will attract more customers, and playing before larger crowds, I believe, will give the players more of an incentive," Harris said.

"I believe, too, that the park is more favorable to a defensive club, the kind we are trying to have."

Track Shoes Credited With Lowering Times

Editor's Note: The following story on today's track shoes, comparing their value to the runner with the value of the controversial fiberglass pole to the pole vaulter, was written by Peggy Speece. The story was written for Neale Copley's depth reporting class at the University of Nebraska.

By PEGGY SPEECE
University of Nebraska
School of Journalism

They say it's a shrinking world and it must be when a dock loader's strike on the east coast causes several University of Nebraska trackmen to become uneasy.

Last week, an order of imported track shoes finally reached Lincoln after being held up for more than a month by the recent strike.

And why were the athletes uneasy? Shoes are probably second only to natural talent and peak conditioning to a runner. In fact, Husker sprinter Charlie Greene, recent national collegiate 60-yard dash champion, reports that he has had as many as 20 pairs of track shoes in his closet at one time.

It took more than the modern day 'track shoe for Florida A. and M.'s sprinter Bob Hayes to earn his title as the "world's fastest human." It took timing, condition, and a whole lot of talent June 21, 1963, when Hayes ran the 100-yard dash in :09.1 seconds to set a world's record. And, it took more than the fiber glass pole when that same month Washington University's Brian Sternberg vaulted 16-8 for the national collegiate record.

Yet Sternberg's feat was part of a controversy that raged over the fiber glass pole. Many felt that the pole made the art of pole vaulting far too easy.

But who stopped to examine the shoes that Hayes wore? Chances are he could not have run :09.1 without the aid of the modern shoe, yet no one ever suggested he rerun his race with shoes made 20 years ago.

What do present day track shoes look like compared to those that Dad may have on the hall closet shelf along with his old letter sweater?

Today's shoes are lighter, the spikes more firmly molded into the sole and are more comfortable than any Dad wore.

Top quality shoes are made of kangaroo leather which is more flexible and lighter than the cowhide used 30 years ago. Most shoes worn for competition alone average around six ounces apiece. Dad's shoes weighed a "heavy" eight ounces.

However, a sprinter—any race up to and including the quarter mile is a sprint of dash—wears a shoe that weighs about four or five ounces. And this weight includes four spikes on each shoe.

The soles of the shoe are usually cardboard-thin strips of leather. The ball and toe of the shoe, where the spikes are located, is sometimes of nylon with the spikes firmly smelted into the nylon.

One well-known West German company makes a sprinter's shoe that is nearly a universal favorite. This shoe is called the 9.9. That is, in its wearer theoretically can run a 9.9 second 100-meter dash while racing in them. This feat has yet to be accomplished—the world's record in the 100-meter dash is 10.0.

The 9.9 is designed to fit the foot like the proverbial glove. This was the shoe worn by Husker Greene when he won the national collegiate 60-yard dash.

Middle distance runners—athletes who run any race from 600 yards up to and often including the mile—also favor this type of shoe. Nebraska's Jim Wendt

(Cont. on page 8, col. 1)



Los Angeles, expanding one thousand souls per day (plus their autos), is nudging the edge of edgy Santa Barbara.

Once this was a millionaire's retreat — they retreated to positions previously prepared by nature. Their luxurious homes lay under the golden sun in quiet Montecito. They built beneath the live oaks and the tall eucalyptus. They put their millions—or a substantial amount—in the local banks and their faith in

the wisdom of the wise Chamber of Commerce.

☆☆☆

In youthful days, I went to school in the lovely town—you can still see landmarks Richard Henry Dana wrote about when he came here in the hide ship "Alert" in 1834.

The town was zoned against factories. For when a millionaire makes a million in smoky factories, he doesn't want to move the smoke west with him. Just the million.

There were no factories in Santa Barbara.

No smokestacks rose into the azure skies.

Around the Spanish town were miles and miles of orange groves. Decorative oranges, though industry in a way, don't really louse up the landscape.

The townspeople sold autos and did each other's laundry. It was a service town with one grand store that sold caviar and other luxury goods.

For my own after school money, I rode a morning paper route. Out through the quiet neighborhoods. Casting the paper softly on the elegant driveways.

☆☆☆

The land rising behind the orange groves and along the coast was cattle country.

There were millionaires who bought some of this land. At ridiculously low prices. For cattle make a poor living on California grass and the business was chancy.

They built long, low adobe ranch houses.

They decorated walls with wrought iron and brought in silver-mounted saddles from Mexico.

There used to be a lot of talk (when I was flipping papers under the porch) about the need for payrolls.

I recall that somebody suggested commercial fishing—there are plenty of fish between the town and the off-shore islands.

But then everybody said: "If we get a fishy smell, the millionaires will move out."

So the idea died. And no fish was allowed to land in Santa Barbara unless he was on the end of expensive Abercrombie and Fitch tackle.

☆☆☆

The ranchers, who sold the brown cattle land to the incoming millionaires, were relieved to get out of the business.

They snickered when they thought of the new dudes. Trying to raise cattle on land that had stumped everybody from the early Spaniards on.

The dudes did not mind, however.

They were happy in the smokeless town—Los Angeles was far, far away in those days.

☆☆☆

They wore western hats and western boots. They said, "Howdy podner!" to each other.

And, as you might expect, along came a few drillers. And they hit oil on the millionaire lands. Great gushing wells of oil.

Making the owners richer than ever.

"Them that has, gits," my grandpa told me.

Nothing truer. Right?

Distributed By The Chronicle Features

CARMICHAEL

MOM'S LACK OF TALENT IS BAD ENOUGH---BUT SHE'S VERSATILE, TOO---

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96 HOURS A WEEK

is a mighty long time in this day of 40-hour weeks. That's the time every week that Gilmour-Danielson is open and willing to serve you. Matter of fact, on an emergency basis, Gilmour-Danielson furnishes 24-hour prescription service . . . though they fill most prescriptions during regular hours, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Sunday, when they're open only 12 hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. That's something to remember next time you're ill, isn't it?

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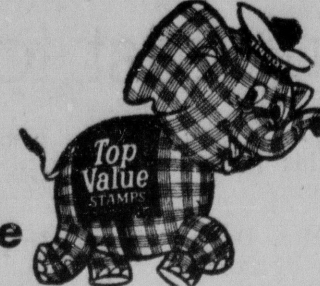
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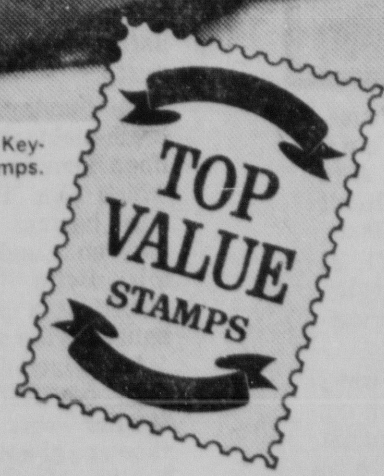
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Kearney Team Gets Class B Gals Lead

... 2,499 PIN TOTAL

Stromsburg

Bowler In
4th Place

4th Place

Omaha — Sie Piper of Stromsburg moved into fourth place in the singles of the

Elkhorn	69-1.154
Angie Tuth-Freda Vauxrt.	
Omaha	86-1.133
Joan Cordson-Heien Campbell	
Columbus	87-1.128
Mae Michael-Bianche Bolden.	
Fremont	150-1.122

ALL EVENTS	
Marilyn Walker, Columbus	1.631
Patricia Glenn, Kimball	1.614
Carol Gordon, Syracuse	1.595
Jane Wilson, Omaha	1.568
Ruth Hild, Omaha	1.568

Gary Todd of Papillion with 790

The leaders:

SINGLES

Gary Todd, Papillion	81-790
Don Ryan, Omaha	55-761

CLASS A TEAMS

Fleischer Man. Columbus	216-2,820
Culhnan's, Fremont	238-2,770
Eagles Auxiliary, North Platte	303-2,720
Columbus Bowl, Columbus	214-2,680
Garcia-Damuan Grocery, Lincoln	86-2,670

CLASS B TEAMS

Delbert Korte, Jansen	75-762	Keenan's Canada Dry, Kearney	219-249
See Piper, Stromburg	57-731	Sandy's Salon, Arapahoe	276-246
Tom Ruedal, Omaha	111-726	Keene Co-op, Keene	363-239
		Keene Co-op, Cambridge	432-239
		Weiman's Bar, Fremont	232-235
DOUBLES			
Moss-Harrington, Kearney	144-1369		
Willey Pierce, Lincoln	129-1365		
Storkel-Licker, Lincoln	141-1355		

ALL EVENTS		Men's 230 Games, 600 Series	
Bill Hoppe, Lincoln	1.911	At LAFA—Late Sunday Night Mixed	
Pat Payne, Omaha	1.875	George Brown, Nobbman's Garage, 231	
Larry Phillips, Omaha	1.865	At Hollywood—Hits and Mrs Le	
Leroy Waterbury, Omaha	1.861	Harvey, Pin Busters, 245-608, 231	
Francis Frank, Omaha	1.848		

TEAMS	
M G Lehman, Lincoln	492-3.132
Robinsons, Omaha	338-3.143
Larry's Lanes, Newman Grove	402-3.112
Campbell's Raiders, Lincoln	363-3.096
Gas Company, Lincoln	453-3.079

At Bowmore -- Guys and Dolls	Mixed
Bauer B and J, 611, Bowmore	Mixed
Jim Ludwig, Pinheads, 247	Mixed
At Parkway -- B'nai B'rith Abe Fried	Mixed
man, Model Cleaners, 237	Lincoln Mixed
Doubles Gary Cerny, Rocks, 645	Mixed
At Parkway -- Parkway	Mixed
Lichty, Beatniks, 216-533.	Town and

**Illinois Cyclist Wins In
Daytona 200-Mile Race**

Country Joann Bomberger. Four May-
bes, 533 Lincoln Mixed Doubles; Marg-
Propp, Lucky Four, 201-534 PSEB. Hat-
Coach, Team No. 2, 205

Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP) —

Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series
41 LAFB—Late Sunday Night Mixed
Phyllis Denton, Epistaff, 532, Gar-Shell

Reiman, Kewanee, Ill., won the American Motorcycle Association Daytona 200-mile race for expert riders Sunday.

in the rain astride a Harley-Davidson.

Reiman scored his back-to-back victory with an average

Dixon, Nicki Crawlers, 202-541; Sims and Betty Rose Steenson, Ball Jockey, 202-570; Mary Hunnel, Peddlers, 522; Belva Zitterkopf, Ball Jockey, 209; Selma Wacker, Rattlers, 529.

At Bowmore — Guys and Dolls, Betty Peck, P and S's, 202-554.

At Northeast — His and Hers; Dorothy

of 90.041 miles per hour for the 53 laps around the 3.81-mile course at Daytona International Speedway.

**McKinney Leads Play
In Seniors Tournament**
St. Augustine, Fla. (AP)—
Medalist Bud McKinney of

Dallas, Tex., led first round play in the Ponce de Leon Seniors Golf Championship Sunday with a 5 and 4 victory over Hillbilles, 203, John Madsen, Hillbilles, 205-561, Tom Shambur, Rocko Champs, 203-569, Steve Cary, Rocko Champs, 212-573, Steve Kahler, Rocko Champs, 554, Scott Pettit, 3 plus 7, 531.

over Forest Andrews of Chuc- Sweepers, 207; Linda Olver, Pin 205
"0. Major's Kathy Haas, You Name It, 507; Ruth Flala, You Name It, 193

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains.



100

[illegible]

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and rick-burned for charcoal to
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Prep Shot Put, Discus Records May Be Short-Lived

... RECORD SETTERS GONE, BUT RETURNING WEIGHT MEN HOLD IMPRESSIVE CREDENTIALS

First in a Series
By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Nebraska high school records established last year in the shot put and discus will be threatened this year by a promising crop of weight men. Record-holders Henry Dilly and John Sanders have graduated, but there are many proven competitors returning

from 1964's fine cast of weight specialists. Heading the list of shot putters are Steve Yungblut of Scottsbluff, John Spaedt of Lincoln High, Mike McNair of Imperial and Ricky Still of Broken Bow. Each cracked the select list of top all-time performances last season. Of the quartet, the future of

Yungblut, is the most promising. His peak effort of 55-9 1/2 last year was the best mark ever made by a sophomore and with two seasons remaining he's regarded as a good bet to become the first 60-foot shot putter in Nebraska prep history. Spaedt also topped the 55-foot mark last season while

McNair and Still were inches short of that distance. Another leading contender for shot put honors is Creighton Prep's Sam Buda, who hit 54-9 1/2 as a junior. Buda, who momentarily held the discus record last year, is in position to slam the weight events. His toss of 168-5 in the state meet last year ranks as the fourth-best

throw on the list of all-time bests. Three of the top four marks on the list were recorded last year. Crete's Don Dakan moved to the top of the list with a 176-3 1/2 effort and Sanders threw 169-4 1/2 to nip Buda in the state meet. Joining Buda in the spotlight this year will be Dan Kobza of David City Aquinas, Gary

Goertzen of Aurora, Dennis Tushla of Auburn, Steve Yentes of Cambridge, Rob Ahlschwede of Wilber and Cleve Severance of North Loup-Scottia. Kobza peaked at 160-6 last year, but failed to score in the state meet.

Shot Put
TOP PERFORMANCES
Jim Beltzer, Grand Island, 1962, 59-8 1/2
Henry Dilly, Hastings, 1964, 58-7
Larry Fisher, Beatrice, 1957, 58-0
Larry Gold, Chadron, 1964, 56-3 1/2
Don Olson, Grand Island, 1956, 55-10
Steve Yungblut, Scottsbluff, 1964, 55-9 1/2
John Spaedt, Lincoln High, 1964, 55-7 1/2
Larry Hansen, Blair, 1962, 55-7
Tom Olson, Fremont, 1964, 55-6
Ernie Wach, Bartley, 1955, 55-5
Mike McNair, Imperial, 1964, 54-10
Larry Tomlinson, O'Neill SM, 1959, 54-4
Loren Mulhair, Lynch, 1953, 54-4
Charles Hircok, Broken Bow, 1960, 54-10 1/2
Ricky Still, Broken Bow, 1964, 54-9 3/4
58-7 by Henry Dilly, Hastings, 1964

HART WINS AZALEA PLAYOFF

Eight Extra Holes Needed

... 18-INCH PUTT DECIDES

Wilmington, N.C. (AP) — Dick Hart's 18-inch putt on the eighth extra hole Sunday beat Phil Rodgers in the longest playoff to a decision in PGA history and secured the top money in the Azalea Open Golf Tourney.

Hart, who had never before won a PGA sanctioned tourney, overhauled Rodgers, the 54-hole leader, and they finished regulation play with 276s for 72 holes. The playoff was the longest to a decision on record. Three years ago Bob Goalby beat Art Wall in seven extra holes in the Insurance City Open at Hartford, Conn. The longest playoff, 11 holes, was halted by darkness in Detroit in 1949, with Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum being declared co-champions.

Hart, a club pro from Hinsdale, Ill., won it with a par three on the eighth, while Rodgers took a bogey. Hart missed the green, but an excellent chip left him a short putt.

Rodgers also missed the green and chipped within four feet. He missed the par putt, however, and a chance for top money of \$3,850.

Hart birdied the 72nd hole for a fourth round 69, matching Bill Martindale for the day's low score to split \$600 with him in bonus money. Joe Campbell finished third at 280, two strokes back of the leaders.

Hart had scores of 70-65-72-69 to finish his four tours of the 6,700-yard Cape Fear Country Club 12 under par. Second money was worth \$2,600 to the 27-year-old Rodgers and Campbell won \$1,875 for third.

Rodgers, one-stroke leader after three rounds, remained a shot ahead of Hart after each was out in 34. Hart, playing one group in front of Rodgers, birdied the 13th hole, eagled the 15th, a par five, with a 40-yard wedge shot, and birdied No. 18.

Rodgers birdied 10, 11 and 15 and saved a par four on 18 getting down in two after missing the green, to force a playoff.

The hour and 15 minute playoff began with four pars, Hart missing a five-foot birdie putt that would have won for him on the second. Each took a bogey on the par three



STAY IN ... Rodgers motions for ball to stay in hole on 18th at Azalea.

MEMPHIS ROUTS KNIGHTS WITH 2 HAT TRICKS

Memphis (AP) — A pair of hat tricks sparked the Memphis Wings to a happy ending of their first Central Hockey League season Sunday with an 11-1 victory over Omaha. Andre Pronovost, a veteran of professional hockey, and rookie Real Lemieux, each got three goals for Memphis. The 11 goals marked the second highest total the Wings have scored this season. They defeated Omaha 12-1 here Dec. 26.

Robinson's Three-Run Homer Sparks Reds To 4-2 Victory

By The Associated Press
Frank Robinson's three-run homer in the first inning sparked the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday. Robinson connected off Jim Bouton after Pete Rose doubled and Vada Pinson was hit by a pitch. Cleve Boyer homered in the fifth for New York. Rookie Jim Jenkins ended the day's longest contest, singling across Dick Reese in the 14th inning for a 7-6 Minnesota victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. In other one-run games Baltimore edged Pittsburgh 4-3 and Kansas City nipped St. Louis 9-8 in 10 innings. Brooks

Robinson singled across Baltimore's winning run following earlier home runs by Jack Brandt and Jerry Adair. Tom Reynolds drove in Kansas City's winning run with what appeared to be a home run but quickly was ruled only a single. Reynolds' drive cleared the right field fence, but he passed Ken Suarez between first and second base and was declared out. He was given credit for a single, and only Ed Charles from second was allowed to score. The Chicago White Sox defeated Detroit 5-3 as Danny Cater rapped three hits and drove in two runs while John Romano batted in two, one on a homer. In another 5-3 game one Cleveland squad beat Boston behind Leon Wagner's two-run homer while another

one lost to the Los Angeles Angels. Don Landrum and Mack Kuykendall smacked home runs in the Chicago Cubs' 11-3 triumph over San Francisco. Landrum's blast came with two on in a four-run seventh inning. The New York Mets knocked off Milwaukee 6-2 with Gary Kroll and Dennis Ribant combining to stop the Braves. Ribant retired the last nine Braves in order after Kroll scattered nine hits in six innings. Rain washed out Houston and Philadelphia.

All-Star Game Host
The 1965 all star baseball game will be played in the home park of the Minnesota Twins on July 13.

Exhibition Linescores

Twins 7, Dodgers 6

At Orlando, Fla. 120 201 010 000 00—
Los Angeles, N. 002 001 010 000 00—
Minnesota 200 103 000 000 01—7 13 2
14 innings
Osteen, Perranoski (3), Tiltonson (10), McGavock (13) and Roseboro, Torborg (12); Stigman, Merrill (6), Worthington (7), Klipsstein (10), Nison (13) and Batley, Zimmerman (10). W—Nison, L—McGavock.
Home Runs — Los Angeles, Osteen Minnesota, Allison, Kindall.

A's 9, Cardinals 8
At Bradenton, Fla. 120 202 001 0—8 14 2
St. Louis 100 100 420 1—9 8 0
14 innings
Gibson, Stallard (7) and Uecker; Talbot, Santiago (6), Sanders (8), Plister (1) and Bryan, Suarez (8). W—Plister, L—Stallard.
Home Runs — St. Louis, Skinner, Uecker, Kansas City, Chavarria.

Mets 6, Braves 2
At St. Petersburg, Fla. 000 110 000—2 9 2
Milwaukee 000 102 014—5 10 10
New York, N.Y. 000 010—3 9 1
Lemaster, Nierko (6), Tiefenauer (8) and Torre, Olier (5); Kroll, Ribant (8) and Cannizzaro, W—Kroll, L—Lemaster.
Home runs — Hawaii, McFarlane, Dehart.

Hawaii 11, Senators 3
At Pompano Beach, Fla. 202 103 110—11 16 1
Washington 001 010 010—3 9 1
Grba, Kopitke (6) and McFarlane, French (6); Daniels, Craig (3), Kline (6), Medrano (7) and McCabe, Brumley (6). W—Grba, L—Daniels.
Home runs — Hawaii, McFarlane, Dehart.

Reds 4, Yankees 2
At Tampa, Fla. 000 011 000—2 10 0
New York, N.Y. 000 001 000—4 7 0
Cincinnati 200 001 000—5 9 1
Bouton, Mikelsen (7) and Howard; Tostouris, McCool (8) and Edwards, W—Tostouris, L—Bouton.
Home runs — New York, Boyer, Cincinnati, Robinson.

White Sox 5, Tigers 3
At Sarasota, Fla. 201 000 000—3 8 0
Chicago, A. 100 211 000—5 9 1
Lellich, Graham (8) and Freeman; Peltier, Fisher (4) and Romano, W—Fisher, L—Lellich.
Home runs — Detroit, Wert, Chicago, Romano.

Cubs 11, Giants 3
At Phoenix, Ariz. 000 004 430—11 15 0
Chicago, N. 110 000 100—3 11 2
San Francisco 000 001 000—4 7 0
Koonce, Norman (5), Slaughter (7), Warner (8) and Felskie; Sanford, Priddy (7), Dufalo (7), Sparks (9) and Haller, Bailey (7). W—Norman, L—Sanford.
Home runs — Chicago, Kuykendall, Landrum.

Orioles 4, Pirates 3
At Miami, Fla. 000 001 110—3 11 4
Pittsburgh 020 001 100—4 7 0
Baltimore 000 001 100—4 7 0
Veslar, Face (8) and Crandall, Virgil (8); Roberts, Bertina (8) and Brown, W—Roberts, L—Veslar.
Home runs — Baltimore, Brandt, Adair.

Angels 5, Indians 3
At Palm Springs, Calif. 000 002 100—3 8 0
Cleveland 102 100 100—5 10 0
Donovan and Carreon; Newman, R. Lee (8) and Rodgers, W—Newman, L—Donovan.

Indians 5, Red Sox 3
At Scottsdale, Ariz. 200 100 110—5 7 1
Cleveland 000 020 100—3 8 0
Siebert and Sims; Monbouquette, Stephenson (8) and Nixon, W—Siebert, L—Monbouquette.
Home run — Cleveland, Wagner.

SPORTS MENU
Monday
CONVENTIONS—Midwest Parks and Recreation Conference, Hotel Conhusker.
Tuesday
HORSE RACING—Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
CONVENTIONS—Midwest Parks and Recreation Conference, Hotel Conhusker.
Wednesday
HORSE RACING—Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
CONVENTIONS—Midwest Parks and Recreation Conference, Hotel Conhusker.

CHL STANDINGS
Final Standings
W L T Pts. GF GA
St. Paul 41 23 6 88 281 223
Omaha 37 25 8 82 246 238
Minneapolis 35 27 7 79 229 193
Pulaski 35 27 7 78 254 234
Memphis 26 35 9 61 243 245
St. Louis 19 51 6 32 189 329

Missouri, OSU Gain Victories

—BIG EIGHT BASEBALL—

By The Associated Press
Missouri and Oklahoma State scored impressive victories Saturday, lifting the Big Eight's non-conference baseball record to the break-even level. Missouri ran up an amazing 26-3 score on Texas Tech at Lubbock, sweeping a two-game series. Missouri, the defending Big Eight champion, returns only four lettermen from an NCAA runner-up club. What's more, the Tigers had only one hour of outdoor work before heading south. Oklahoma State gained a 2-2 split of a four-game series at Houston with a 10-6 victory. Chet Bryan, in his first year as OSU coach, inherited only three lettermen from a 6-14 team, but the Cowboys looked good in the series. Colorado opened the season by splitting a doubleheader with Grand Canyon College at Phoenix, Ariz. Colorado lost 12-3, then won 3-2. A total of 30 non-league games are scheduled this week for touring Big Eight teams. Four conference teams play their first games of the season. Missouri is off to a

2-0 start, Oklahoma State stands 2-2, Colorado 1-1 and Oklahoma 0-2, with two defeats at Texas U. about two weeks ago. Kansas State, under new coach Bob Brasher, opens a six-game trip through the south with a game at Memphis State Monday. Missouri faces a potent Baylor club Monday and Tuesday at Waco. Colorado opens a series at Arizona State and Oklahoma plays at Arizona on other games Monday. Kansas opens with a seven-game swing through Texas, starting Wednesday at Randolph Air Force Base. Iowa State's first games are Friday and Saturday at Ames, with a doubleheader against Minnesota's defending NCAA champions each day. Nebraska's entire three-game series at Tulsa was cancelled last week because of cold weather. The Huskers start a three-game series with South Dakota State Thursday in Lincoln. The early games indicate Hi Simmons may have another contender at Missouri. The Tigers scored 21 hits Saturday. Ken Sigman had two home runs and five runs batted in, Bob Robben was 5-for-5 including two triples and Ray Thorpe hit a single, double, triple and home run.

Don Bumpass pitched all the way for Oklahoma State, permitting four earned runs. The 13-hit OSU attack was led by Freddie Moulder and Tony Sellari with three hits each. Moulder drove in three runs.

BASKETBALL
NBA PLAYOFFS
Eastern Division
Philadelphia 108, Cincinnati 94, Philadelphia leads best-of-5 series, 2-1.

Hong Kong Open Won By Australia Golfer
Hong Kong (AP) — Australia's Peter Thomson won the 1965 Hong Kong Open Golf Tournament Sunday, nosing out New Zealand's Ross Newdick 278 to 279. Tomoo Ishii of Japan was third with 281.

DOMED STADIUM—
Houston Has Little Reason For Boasts
with the best in the league. Walter Bond, our first baseman, led the club in home runs and runs batted in last year.

Al Spangler, a good defensive performer with little power, will be in left field for the fourth straight season. John Bateman and Jerry Grote will support Brand behind the plate. Mike White, Bob Lillis, Ernie Fazio and Jim Beauchamp are the reserves. Fox, now a coach, may return to active duty. "As far as our pitching is concerned, we have virtually the same cast," said Harris. "It was good last year but it could be better because of our improved defense."

"I think it is possible for our club to win 15 more games. That would bring us up to a .500 percentage and we could go on from there."

Bob Bruce, Ken Johnson, Dick Farrell and Don Nottebart continue as the front four. Don Larsen will be used as a spot starter. Jim Owens, Hal Woodeshick and Claude Raymond make up the bullpen. Right-hander Larry Dierker and southpaw Danny Coombs, a couple of rookies, and Skinny Brown are on the staff. Bob Turley, attempting a comeback, is having a difficult time of it.

Harris thinks the domed stadium will help his club. "First, it will attract more customers, and playing before larger crowds, I believe, will give the players more of an incentive," Harris said. "I believe, too, that the park is more favorable to a defensive club, the kind we are trying to have."

"I think we will be better," he said. "How much, I don't know. A great deal will depend on our young players, like Joe Morgan, Ron Brandt, Rusty Staub and Jim Wynn."

Morgan, a 5-foot-7 speed merchant who was voted the Texas League's Most Valuable Player last year, is expected to replace Nellie Fox at second base. Brandt, a \$25,000 draftee from the Pittsburgh organization, apparently is the No. 1 catcher. Wynn and Staub will open the season in center and right field respectively.

"Morgan looks like the real thing," said Harris. "Everybody likes him. He's a little fellow but he packs some power. He batted .323, hit 12 homers and 42 doubles, and drove in 90 runs at Oklahoma City. And he stole 47 bases."

"If Morgan continues to play like he has, we should have an excellent infield. Bob Aspromonte at third and Edie Kasko at shortstop rate

Track Shoes Credited With Lowering Times

Editor's Note: The following story on today's track shoes, comparing their value to the runner with the value of the controversial fiberglass pole to the pole vaulter, was written by Peggy Speece. The story was written for Neale Copple's depth reporting class at the University of Nebraska.

By PEGGY SPEECE
University of Nebraska School of Journalism

They say it's a shrinking world. And it must be when a dock loaders' strike on the east coast causes several University of Nebraska trackmen to become uneasy.

Last week, an order of imported track shoes finally reached Lincoln after being held up for more than a month by the recent strike.

And why were the athletes uneasy? Shoes are probably second only to natural talent and peak conditioning to a runner. In fact, Husker sprinter Charlie Greene, recent national collegiate 60-yard dash champion, reports that he has had as many as 20 pairs of track shoes in his closet at one time.

It took more than the modern day track shoe for Florida A and M's sprinter Bob Hayes to earn his title as the "world's fastest human." It took timing, condition, and a whole of a lot of talent June 21, 1963, when Hayes ran the 100-yard dash in :09.1 seconds to set a world's record. And, it took more than the fiber glass pole when that same month Washington University's Brian Sternberg vaulted 16-8 for the national collegiate record.

Yet Sternberg's feat was part of a controversy that raged over the fiber glass pole. Many felt that the pole made the art of pole vaulting far too easy.

But who stopped to examine the shoes that Hayes wore? Chances are he

could not have run :09.1 without the aid of the modern shoe, yet no one ever suggested he rerun his race with shoes made 20 years ago.

What do present day track shoes look like compared to those that Dad may have on the hall closet shelf along with his old letter sweater?

Today's shoes are lighter, the spikes more firmly moulded into the sole and are more comfortable than any Dad wore. Top quality shoes are made of kangaroo leather which is more flexible and lighter than the cowhide used 30 years ago. Most shoes worn for competition alone average around six ounces apiece. Dad's shoes weighed a "heavy" eight ounces.

However, a sprinter—any race up to and including the quarter mile is a sprint or dash—wears a shoe that weighs about four or five ounces. And this weight includes four spikes on each shoe.

The soles of the shoe are usually cardboard-thin strips of leather. The ball and toe of the shoe, where the spikes are located, is sometimes of nylon with the spikes firmly smelted into the nylon.

One well-known West German company makes a sprinter's shoe that is nearly a universal favorite. This shoe is called the 9.9. That is, its wearer theoretically can run a 9.9 second 100-meter dash while racing in them. This feat has yet to be accomplished—the world's record in the 100-meter dash is 10.0.

The 9.9 is designed to fit the foot like the proverbial glove. This was the shoe worn by Husker Greene when he won the national collegiate 60-yard dash.

Middle distance runners — athletes who run any race from 600 yards up to and often including the mile—also favor this type of shoe. Nebraska's Jim Wendt

(Cont. on page 8, col. 1)

U.S. Must Discontinue Silver Coins, Dillon Says

Washington (AP) — The United States must discontinue its present silver coins, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told Congress.

Dillon's blunt summary — "It is very clear that we cannot continue with our present silver coinage" — was given a House appropriations subcommittee at a closed meeting Feb. 15. The transcript was made public Sunday.

As the government's silver stocks are depleted by soaring industrial use of the metal,

as well as by hoarding and coin-collecting, there is only one question left, Dillon said, "In what way should we replace our present silver coinage?"

Three Possibilities
He said there are three possibilities: Coins containing no silver; coins with a much reduced silver content; and a "sort of a composite, a sandwich-type of coin" with a base metal in the middle and silver on the outside.

The sandwich is preferred by vending machine manufacturers and operators, Dillon said, because it would work in present machines.

He said that a copper-nickel alloy, now used in the five-cent piece and by many foreign nations in coins formerly of silver, makes an excellent coin—but dimes or quarters of such material would require vending machines to be modified at a cost of "five dollars or six dollars per machine for every vending machine in the country."

The mint is experimenting with all types, the secretary added, and added legislation may be sent Congress in April.

Dillon said that as new coins are introduced, it would be possible to hold the price of silver at the present \$1.29 an ounce long enough to get the new pieces into circulation—perhaps three or four years. After that, he said, "If there was any substantial amount of silver that remained in the coins, I think it would then be impossible to hold silver prices down."

Melted Down
Coins presumably would be melted down for their content if the price of silver went up much above present levels. One thing the treasury is

not considering, Dillon said, is putting out paper money in denominations less than a dollar — as was done for a time before the Civil War. A dollar bill, he said, wears out in 18 months and smaller denominations would go more rapidly.

Dillon said the treasury has been under great pressure, from the Senate Majority Leader, Sen. Michael J. Mansfield, D-Mont., and others, to coin the 45 million silver dollars authorized after strenuous debate last year. But he said this will not be done while there is a coin shortage.

He said silver dollars have disappeared as a circulating

medium even in the Western areas where their use was traditional and that new ones "would go into the hands of the speculators and coin collectors immediately and wouldn't be in circulation more than 20 minutes."

400 Million Hoarded
He estimated some 400 million silver dollars are now hoarded. Those the Treasury still holds are collectors' items worth from \$5 to \$165 each, Dillon said.

"We just don't know how to distribute them. There is no way to distribute them without giving windfalls to people to whom you give them. So we have just held them."

Tripoli Consulate Reported Bombed

Bonn, Germany (AP) — The Foreign Office said Sunday night it has received official reports that bomb attacks were made Saturday night on the West German and U.S. consulates in Tripoli, Libya.

A spokesman said the Libyan government already has formally apologized over the incident involving the German office. He said the reports from Tripoli indicated that no one was injured.

A survey of the damage is not yet complete, according to the Foreign Office.

Fraternal Calendar

OES, Chapter 271, 1543-L, family covered dish dinner, 4:30 p.m.

Knudtson Says Council Ducks Alcohol Issue

A candidate for the City Council Sunday charged the council has "dodged the issue" of city retail liquor and beer policies.

Charles Knudtson, 52, called for a "comprehensive city retail liquor and beer study with a pledge by city officials that they will stick to sound policy once it is worked out."

Knudtson said the council has "dodged the issue for fear of alienating segments of the city's population."

"But the first responsibility of the council is to take controversial issues as well as the nice ones and tackle them in the open," he said.

He said the council cannot justify denial of the transfer of a license to the South St. business area "once it had opened the area up for retail alcoholic beverage distribution."

Knudtson said "our first goal should be to eliminate the emotionalism which fogs an issue like this and get down to facts." He added:

"It appears that Lincoln is getting sick and tired of having the council vacillate on the issue and people want a policy which reflects the thinking of the 1960s rather than of the 1920s."

Today's Calendar

Monday
American Physical Therapy Association, Nebraska Center, 33 Holdrege
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Barbershop Quartet Singers Association, Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
Midwest Vocational Conference, Cornhusker Hotel, all day
Public Hearing on Loop Public Power and Electric Irrigation district, State Capitol, afternoon
Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m. noon, 2 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Kopper Kettle, Lindell, 233 So. 15, 6:45 a.m.
Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40 & South, 6 p.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, 12 a.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, 5730 O.

Beck Blasts Sen. Curtis For 'Inserting Politics'

Leo Beck, state veterans affairs director, Sunday deplored "the obvious insertion of partisan politics" into the Lincoln Veterans Administration Hospital case.

He referred to a speech made by Sen. Carl Curtis at the Republican Founders Day in which Curtis hit the planned hospital closing as an accomplishment of the Democratic administration.

"I believe it imperative that

the senator retract this insinuation and immediately," Beck said.

"We have tried to keep the hospital open through bipartisan efforts. We have tried to justify our case on what is good for our veterans, not our political parties," Beck said.

Beck said the officials of all veterans groups wanted the drive kept strictly on a non-political basis to assure maximum effectiveness.

"For this obvious reason," Beck added, "we asked Governor Morrison, Rep. Callan and Senator Curtis to all appear on our behalf at the recent congressional hearing on the hospital."

He said the bi-partisan cooperation had been excellent until the Curtis statement.

"Leaders of both political parties — including Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana — have worked hand in hand with us in attempting to block the VA hospital closings," Beck said.

Goat's Cheese
Almos Vedros, Portugal (UPI) — Nine more persons were hospitalized in a wave of food poisoning believed caused by goat's cheese.

An 11-year-old girl died after eating the cheese and another 50 persons were hospitalized, 16 of them in serious condition. The outbreak began last Friday. The cheese apparently came from the milk of a diseased goat, authorities said.

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DIRECT FROM WSM, NASHVILLE, TENN.
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Roy Clark
"Tips of My Fingers"
Wilma Lee
"There's a Big Wheel"
Wanda Jackson
"Let's Have a Party"
Plainsmen Quartet
Mercury Recording Stars
...EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS...
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Stoney Cooper & The Clinch Mountain Clan
Wanda Jackson & Her Party-Timers
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Stokely CORN
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Candy
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Choc. Peanuts Brach 1-lb. bag **59¢**
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Joseph E. Levine presents
Loren Mastroianni
De Sica's **MARRIAGE** Italian Style
An Embassy Pictures Release in Color

Current Movies
Time Published by Theater Times: 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
State: "Marriage Italian Style", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Stuart: "Your Cheatin Heart", 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Nebraska: "The Luck of Ginger Coffey", 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Varsity: "Baby The Rain Must Fall", 1:00, 3:07, 5:07, 7:14, 9:21.
Joyce: "Rio Conchos", 7:15, 9:15.
84th & O: "Psycho", 7:30. "Lady In A Cage", 9:30.

JOYO: New Thru Wednesday

BOONE
FRANCOSA
CONCHOS
WAGNER
MARTIN
O'BRIEN

Cartoon & News

STEVE LEE
MY GREEN BEANCK MURRAY

Varsity
the rain must fall
THE LOVE STORY OF A BORN LOSER

STUART
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"I lives again, sings again..."
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George Hamilton, Susan Red, Arthur Hamilton, Oliver Buttons, O'Connell
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76ers Race By Royals

Cincinnati (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers shook loose from the Cincinnati Royals late in the first period Sunday and then raced to a 108-94 victory which gave them a 2-1 edge in the best-of-5 National Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinals.

The fourth game of the series will be played in Philadelphia Wednesday night. The winner of this series will meet the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Division finals.

After grabbing a 35-28 lead in the first quarter, the 76ers had only one scare. That was when the Royals tied the score at 41-41 and 45-45 in the second quarter.

The 76ers were back in front 57-53 at the half, then never were threatened seriously.

They did the job with Wilt

Johnson Named To All-Opponent Team By LaSalle

Philadelphia, Pa. (UPI) — Neil Johnson of Creighton was named to the "All-Opponent" Team selected by members of the LaSalle College basketball team.

Dave Bing of Syracuse was the only player unanimously selected to the team, but Miami's high scoring Rick Barry took individual "Most Valuable Opponent" honors.

Other players named to the first team were Lloyd (Sonny) Dove of St. John's, and Lou Hyatt of Detroit.

Cross Country Race Crown Won By Mills

Milan (AP) — Lt. Billy Mills of the United States Marines, the 10,000-meter gold medal winner at the Tokyo Olympic Games, won the International Cinque Mulini cross country race at nearby San Vittore Olona Sunday.

Second was Mike Freary of Britain. Simo Vasic of Yugoslavia was third.

Cyclones Wrestle Title From Oklahoma State

Laramie, Wyo. (AP) — Oklahoma State led by 22 points entering the final matches and sent five men into the championship round of the National Collegiate Wrestling Tournament, but when the meet ended the Cowboys had succeeded only in breaking the point record for runners-up.

Big Eight rival Iowa State came through with six third places and got victories from both its finalists to eke out a slender one-point victory over the defending champion Cowboys 87-86.

The title was in doubt Saturday night until Tom Peckham of Iowa State scored a come-from-behind 5-3 decision over Oklahoma State's Bill Harlow, giving the winners an 87-82 lead.

Jack Brisco came through with a pin in the 191-pound bout which followed to pull the Cowboys within a single point, but tough Jim Nance of Syracuse scored a victory over heavyweight Russ Weiner, ending OSU's hopes for a repeat win.

Lehigh came up with two

20 Central Ten Players Named To All-Conference

Seward—Central Ten basketball coaches have named 20 players for all-conference recognition.

The selections:

East Division
Seward—Ray Thompson; York—Mike Babcock and John Boyer; Crete—Leon Muff and Mike Douglas; Schuyler—Roger Davis, Steve Peterson and Dave John; David City—Lanny Icenogle and Gene Hooks.

West Division
Ord—Richard Orentowski and Mike Zukowski; Albion—Bob Schweizer and Dennis Reed; Fullerton—Ron Beaman and Loren Faaborg; Central City—Dale Zikmund and Don Eaton; Aurora—Gerard Wadell and Cliff Van Wormer.

Russell Named Top AAU Boxer

Toledo, Ohio (AP) — Roger Russell, an 18-year-old high school student who stalked his opponents like a jungle veteran, headed a list of nine other belters Sunday as the new National AAU boxing champions.

The Philadelphia student was voted the tournament's outstanding boxer after he won a unanimous decision Saturday night in the finals of the 178-pound class. He outpointed Curtis Thomas of Cincinnati in a classy display. Russell had lost only one of 20 previous bouts.

Bruising Boone Kirkman of Seattle took the heavyweight title with a technical knockout over Fleming Mosley, 27-year-old Cleveland school teacher. "I never felt so good in my life," said Kirkman, a 20-year-old concrete products worker.

Florida Derby Gains Two More Probable Starters

Miami, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Derby gained two more probable starters Sunday in Gumbo and Gallant Lad, leaving the field for Saturday's feature uncertain until later in the week.

C. T. Chenery, owner of Gallant Lad, will supplement his speedy colt for 1 1/2-mile event on payment of the \$5,000 fee, trainer J. H. (Casey) Hayes reported.

Trainer Eddie Neloy said Gumbo, winner of the \$29,875 Senatorial Stakes at Laurel, would be shipped to Gulfstream Park for the Florida Derby.

Kearney Team Gets Class B Gals Lead

McCook (AP) — Keenan's Canada Dry of Kearney moved into the lead in the Class B team events at the Nebraska Women's Bowling Tournament Sunday night.

The Kearney team had 2,499 pins with a handicap of 219.

The leaders:

SINGLES
Carol Gordon, Syracuse 36-64
Marianne Cole, McCook 38-67
Stina Doyle, Sidney 41-64
Phyllis Donaldson, Omaha 44-61
Darlene Van Boening, Blue Hill 41-62

Stromsburg Bowler In 4th Place

Omaha (AP) — Sie Piper of Stromsburg moved into fourth place in the singles of the Men's State Bowling Tournament Sunday night with a 731, including 57 gift pins.

Leader in the division is Gary Todd of Papillion with 790.

The leaders:

SINGLES
Gary Todd, Papillion 81-790
Jim Ryan, Omaha 75-764
Delbert Korte, Jansen 72-762
Sie Piper, Stromsburg 73-731
Tom Rivedal, Omaha 71-726

DOUBLES
Moss-Harrington, Kearney 144-1369
Willey-Pierce, Lincoln 129-1365
Stork-Lickel, Lincoln 141-1355
Johnson-Nockle, Cedar Bluffs 132-1338
Beck-Bleyhl, Snyder 111-1327

ALL EVENTS
Bill Hoppe, Lincoln 1,911
Pat Payne, Omaha 1,875
Larry Phillips, Omaha 1,865
Leroy Waterbury, Omaha 1,861
Francis Frank, Omaha 1,848

M. G. Lehman, Lincoln 492-3,132
Robinsons, Omaha 330-3,143
Larry's Lanes, Newman Grove 302-3,112
Campbell's Raiders, Lincoln 363-3,098
Gas Company, Lincoln 433-3,079

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At LAFB—Late Sunday Night Mixed: George Brown, Nobbman's Garage, 231.
At Hollywood—Hits and Mrs. Les Harvey, Pin Busters, 245-66.
At Bowmore—Guys and Dolls: Hal Bauer, B and J, 611; Bowmore Mixed: Jim Ludvig, Pinheads, 247.
At Parkway—B'nai B'rith: Abe Friedman, Model Cleaners, 237; Lincoln Mixed: Douglas Garry, Rock's, 645.
At Parkway—Prkray Mixed: Judy Lichly, Beatniks, 216-533; Town and Country: Joar Bombberger, Four Maybes, 533; Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Marge Pouch, Lucky Four, 201-534; PSEB: Ilan Couch, Team No. 8, 205.

Illinois Cyclist Wins In Daytona 200-Mile Race

Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Roger Reiman, Kewanee, Ill., won the American Motorcycle Association Daytona 200-mile race for expert riders Sunday in the rain astride a Harley-Davidson.

Reiman scored his back-to-back victory with an average of 90.41 miles per hour for the 53 laps around the 3.81-mile course at Daytona International Speedway.

McKinney Leads Play In Seniors Tournament

St. Augustine, Fla. (AP) — Medalist Bud McKinney of Dallas, Tex., led first round play in the Ponce De Leon Seniors Golf Championship Sunday with a 5 and 4 victory over Forest Andrews of Chichester.

Scissors Used On Report

... CENSORED

Melbourne, Australia (AP) — A controversial Olympic Games report which resulted in four girls, including Dawn Fraser, being expelled from swimming has been released in censored form.

Almost two pages have been cut out of the report which has been kept a tight secret for a month.

The report was made by Melbourne businessman and the swimming team's manager, William Slade, to the Amateur Swimming Union of Australia Feb. 27.

Because of the report Dawn Fraser was banned from amateur swimming for 10 years, Linda McGill for four and Marlene Dayman and Nan Duncan for three.

A complete page has been cut from the report under the heading "Personal Personnel Reports."

It dealt separately with the four girls' behavior. However, the girls are mentioned several times in other parts of the report.

In a preface to the report, Slade said, "With the exception of four members whom I will name in the latter part of my report, all members conducted themselves so as to uphold the fine traditions of their country."

It is understood only 11 uncensored copies of the report are in existence.

Apart from references to the four girls being deleted, a report on Olympic team General Manager Leonard Curnow has also been cut out.

Reference to Curnow covers almost three-quarters of a page under the heading Headquarters.

Racing Collision Claims Life Of Elmore Rogers

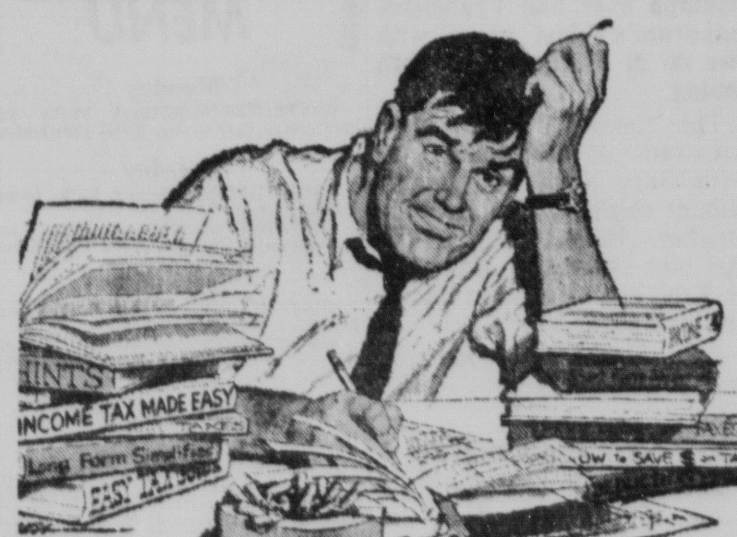
Wilmington, N.C. (AP) — Stock car driver Elmore Rogers died at Cape Fear Hospital Sunday from injuries suffered in a three-car collision in a feature race at Carolina Beach Speedway earlier in the day.

Rogers, driving a 1955 modified Chevrolet, was thrown from the car as it overturned on the fifth lap of the race. He was then hit by another car immediately behind him. No one else was injured.

2nd-Ranked McKinley Wins Thunderbird Meet

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Chunky Chuck McKinley took the weekend off from his work as a New York businessman and climaxed the break Sunday with an 8-10, 6-4, 10-8 victory over Arthur Ashe in the finals of the Thunderbird Invitational tennis championships.

McKinley, still the nation's second ranked was all business on the court, bringing resounding applause with his dashing retrievals and his overhead slams.



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—STRIPES NOT FOR DECORATION—

Distance Runners Prefer Thicker Soles For Shoes

(Cont. from page 7, col. 6)

wore them when he won the Big Eight indoor 880-yard run.

Distance runners wear shoes with thicker soles than their shorter winded teammates. Due to the strain exerted on the feet and ankles over a two or three mile course, there must be some cushioning under the heel. Their footgear has spikes but if they are running the grueling hill-and-dale cross country race they may elect to wear a shoe without spikes to save their leg muscles from as much strain as possible.

However, senior Joe Henderson of Drake defies science when he runs cross country. Onlookers wince as this brave lad tours the three miles barefooted.

On the other hand, the uninitiated might think a runner decorates his shoes. "Oh look... isn't that cute? His shoes have stripes for decoration," is a comment often heard at a track meet and, often from a feminine source.

A runner's shoe does have stripes but their purpose isn't decorative. Those extra strips of leather, usually three of them that run crosswise from the laces to the soles, wouldn't be there if they didn't serve a purpose—they weigh too much. They are there to support the arch of the foot. Dad didn't have the benefit of these supporting strips on his shoes.

If Dad ran both indoor and outdoor track, he had to have two different pairs of shoes because a different spike length is required for the board indoor tracks than for the cinder tracks of the wide open spaces.

Thanks to modern engineering, his son can wear a shoe with interchangeable spikes. A runner will use a short one-eighth to one-quarter inch spike for the boards. But the cinder track requires more gripping power and a spike a little over half an inch long is used.

And how long do track shoes usually last? Well, as any mother knows, some people are harder on clothes than others. Greene said that for an outdoor season of running the 100-yard dash he can wear the same pair of shoes for every meet, but that he does not wear these shoes other than for competition.

Half-miler Wendt reported he has been using the same pair of meet shoes for the last fourteen meets in which he has competed.

Husker team captain Dick Strand said he usually gets about 10-12 quarter miles of competition out of his shoes, or around four miles.

Gib Babcock, equipment manager for the Nebraska athletic teams, feels that how many pairs a runner wears out depends not only upon his race, but upon his personality. "Some boys feel they can't run unless the shoes fit perfectly, others will wear a pair clear out," he said.

Most track athletes feel that the

board tracks are harder on shoes than the outdoor ones. For one thing, most board tracks are shorter (about 11 times around to the mile on many) and the greater number of curves the athlete must run puts a big strain on his shoes.

Also, a board track is confined to a smaller space and the curves must be sharper and banked higher.

This situation of sharp turns and highly banked curves caused some comment at the Big Eight Indoor Championships held in February in Kansas City, Mo.

Big Eight team champion Missouri had a mile relay team entered in the first of two heats. The first two runners, Ron Peters and Steve Halliburton, got through their quarter mile stints, but the third runner, Larry Rawson, fell while rounding one of the curves.

Although knowing the fall had cost him valuable seconds, Rawson quickly got up and tried to recover himself in the race. After a few steps, he stopped. The sole had ripped out of his shoe. Finishing the race was impossible.

During the relaxed "post mortem" following the meet, it was discovered that Rawson's teammate, distance runner Robin Lingle, had also met with shoe difficulty and so had several other runners.

The amazing thing is that all of the runners had complaints about the very same curve on which Rawson took the tumble.

As Missouri half-miler Charlie Conrad put it: "That curve has more spring in it than the other one. When you run over it you seem to spring higher," he said. Thus the runners were losing their balance and even falling.

Possibly, for some reason or other, the spikes of the shoes were not releasing their grip from the track quite as quickly as the runners' feet and legs were springing back, thus the torn shoes.

Dad's heavier shoes might not have torn as easily as his son's lighter, modern version. But the question remains: Is Junior faster in his scientifically designed footwear?

Perhaps not. But Nebraska Coach Frank Sevigne, noted for his coaching of sprinters and hurdlers, feels that shoes have probably made a big difference in how fast an athlete runs.

"Just like everything else today, a lot of money and time has gone into developing a good track shoe," he said.

Sevigne feels that given two runners of equal ability, one in shoes made 30 years ago and one in the modern shoe, that the athlete wearing the modern shoe has the definite advantage.

For husbands who moan over their wives' shoe bill, just hope your son doesn't become a trackman. The celebrated 9.9 costs almost \$17 a pair and most other styles cost nearly as much. And Charlie Greene had 20 pairs in his closet.

Prentice Holds Slim Lead In All-State Golf

Jackson, Miss. (AP) — Jo Ann Prentice, who has been on the tour eight years without breaking into the winner's circle, kept a one-stroke lead after the second round Sunday in the \$10,000 All-State Women's Golf tournament.

The curvaceous Birmingham, Ala., swinger shot a par-matching 72 for a 36-hole total of 146.

She blazed through the first nine holes with four birdies. But they were nullified by four back nine bogeys when her chip shots went off target.

Jo Ann Prentice	74-72-146
Kathy Whitworth	75-72-147
Sandra Haynie	76-73-149
Judy Turmanke	80-76-156
Sue Maxwell	80-76-156
Mariette Haage	80-76-156
Betsy Rawls	77-73-150
Ruth Jensen	77-73-150
Clifford Ann Creed	77-73-150
Gloria Armstrong	76-77-153
Sylvia Griffin	86-74-160
Sandra McClinton	78-76-157
Marilyn Smith	82-73-155
Betsy Gailer	86-75-161
Beth Stone	86-75-161
Mickey Wright	86-75-161
Mary Mills	81-78-159
Carol Mann	82-75-157
Mary Miller	78-79-157
Prentice Wilson	82-76-158

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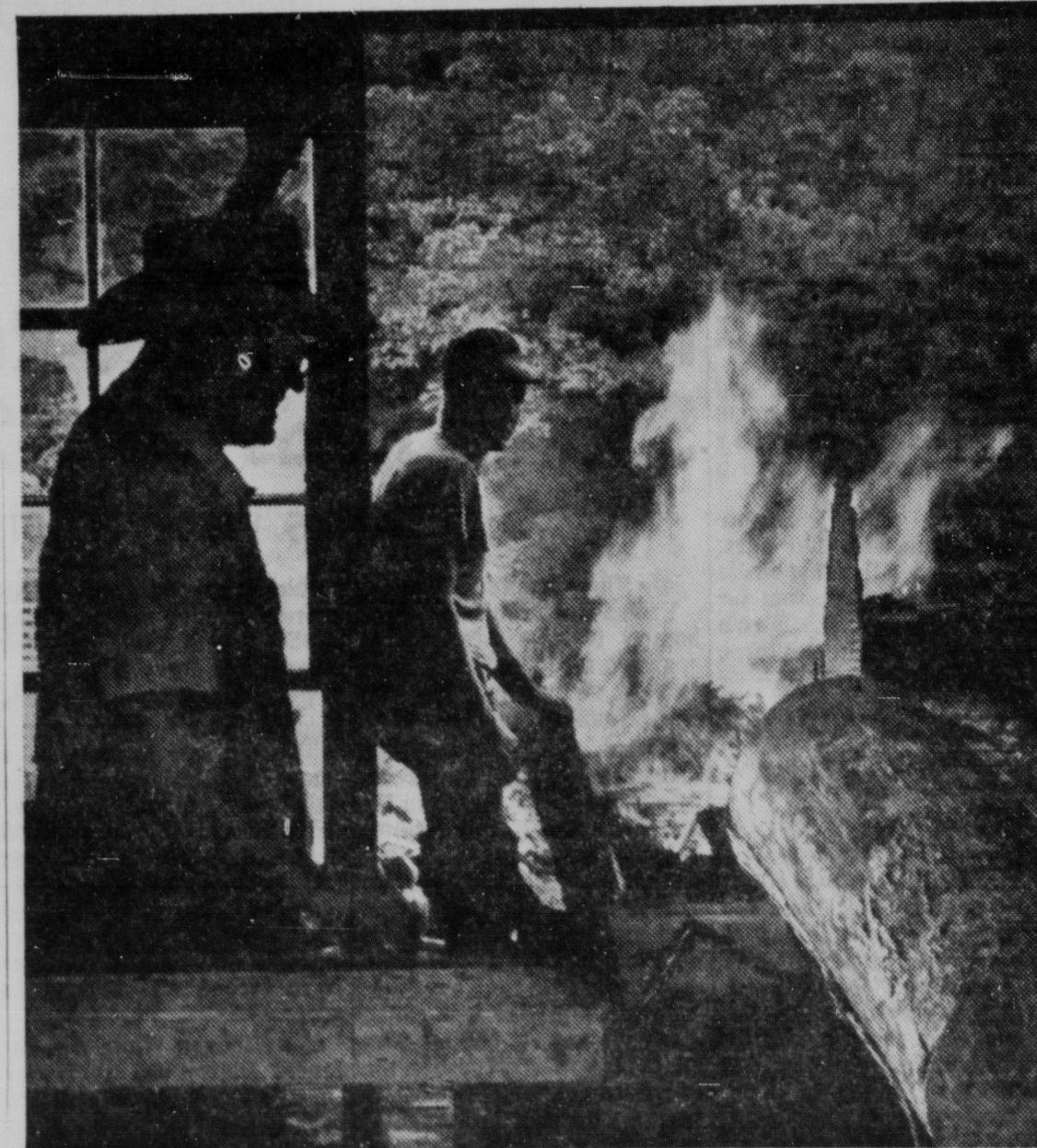
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U.S. Must Discontinue Silver Coins, Dillon Says

Washington (AP) — The United States must discontinue its present silver coins, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has told Congress.

Dillon's blunt summary — "It is very clear that we cannot continue with our present silver coinage" — was given a House appropriations subcommittee at a closed meeting Feb. 16. The transcript was made public Sunday.

As the government's silver stocks are depleted by soaring industrial use of the metal,

as well as by hoarding and coin-collecting, there is only one question left, Dillon said, "In what way should we replace our present silver coinage?"

Three Possibilities

He said there are three possibilities: Coins containing no silver; coins with a much reduced silver content; and a "sort of a composite, a sandwich-type of coin" with a base metal in the middle and silver on the outside.

The sandwich is preferred by vending machine manufacturers and operators, Dillon said, because it would work in present machines.

He said that a copper-nickel alloy, now used in the five-cent piece and by many foreign nations in coins formerly of silver, makes an excellent coin—but dimes or quarters of such material would require vending machines to be modified at a cost of "five dollars or six dollars per machine for every vending machine in the country."

The mint is experimenting with all types, the secretary added, and added legislation may be sent Congress in April.

Dillon said that as new coins are introduced, it would be possible to hold the price of silver at the present \$1.29 an ounce long enough to get the new pieces into circulation—perhaps three or four years. After that, he said, "If there was any substantial amount of silver that remained in the coins, I think it would then be impossible to hold silver prices down."

Melted Down

Coins presumably would be melted down for their content if the price of silver went up much above present levels. One thing the treasury is

not considering, Dillon said, is putting out paper money in denominations less than a dollar — as was done for a time before the Civil War. A dollar bill, he said, wears out in 18 months and smaller denominations would go more rapidly.

Dillon said the treasury has been under great pressure, from the Senate Majority Leader, Sen. Michael J. Mansfield, D-Mont., and others, to coin the 45 million silver dollars authorized after strenuous debate last year. But he said this will not be done while there is a coin shortage.

He said silver dollars have disappeared as a circulating

medium even in the Western areas where their use was traditional and that new ones "would go into the hands of the speculators and coin collectors immediately and wouldn't be in circulation more than 20 minutes."

400 Million Hoarded

He estimated some 400 million silver dollars are now hoarded. Those the Treasury still holds are collectors' items worth from \$5 to \$165 each, Dillon said.

"We just don't know how to distribute them. There is no way to distribute them without giving windfalls to people to whom you give them. So we have just held them."

Tripoli Consulate Reported Bombed

Bonn, Germany (AP) — The Foreign Office said Sunday night it has received official reports that bomb attacks were made Saturday night on the West German and U.S. consulates in Tripoli, Libya.

A spokesman said the Libyan government already has formally apologized over the incident involving the German office. He said the reports from Tripoli indicated that no one was injured.

A survey of the damage is not yet complete, according to the Foreign Office.

Fraternal Calendar

OES, Chapter 271, 15th-L., family covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Knudtson Says Council Ducks Alcohol Issue

A candidate for the City Council Sunday charged the council has "dodged the issue" of city retail liquor and beer policies.

Charles Knudtson, 52, called for a "comprehensive city retail liquor and beer study with a pledge by city officials that they will stick to sound policy once it is worked out."

Knudtson said the council has "dodged the issue for fear of alienating segments of the city's population."

"But the first responsibility of the council is to take controversial issues as well as the nice ones and tackle them in the open," he said.

He said the council cannot justify denial of the transfer of a license to the South St. business area "once it had opened the area up for retail alcoholic beverage distribution."

Knudtson said "our first goal should be to eliminate the emotionalism which fogs an issue like this and get down to facts." He added:

"It appears that Lincoln is getting sick and tired of having the council vacillate on the issue and people want a policy which reflects the thinking of the 1960s rather than of the 1920s."

Today's Calendar

Monday
American Physical Therapy Association, Nebraska Center, 33 & 101st St.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A., 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A., 8 p.m.
Barbershop Quartet Singers Association, Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
Midwest Recreational Conference, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.
Public Hearing on Loup Public Power and Platte Irrigation district, State Capitol, afternoon.
Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m.-noon; 2-4 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Kopper Kettle, Lindell, 233 So. 15, 6:45 a.m.
Evening Optimists, Cornhusker Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kinks, 40 & South, 6 p.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, 12 a.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, 5730 O.

Beck Blasts Sen. Curtis For 'Inserting Politics'

Leo Beck, state veterans affairs director, Sunday deplored "the obvious insertion of partisan politics" into the Lincoln Veterans Administration Hospital case.

He referred to a speech made by Sen. Carl Curtis at the Republican Founders Day in which Curtis hit the planned hospital closing as an accomplishment of the Democratic administration.

"I believe it imperative that

the senator retract this insinuation and immediately," Beck said.

"We have tried to keep the hospital open through bipartisan efforts. We have tried to justify our case on what is good for our veterans, not our political parties," Beck said.

Beck said the officials of all veterans groups wanted the drive kept strictly on a non-political basis to assure maximum effectiveness.

"For this obvious reason," Beck added, "we asked Governor Morrison, Rep. Callan and Senator Curtis to all appear on our behalf at the recent congressional hearing on the hospital."

He said the bi-partisan cooperation had been excellent until the Curtis statement.

"Leaders of both political parties — including Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana — have worked hand in hand with us in attempting to block the VA hospital closings," Beck said.

Goat's Cheese

A mos Vedros, Portugal (UPI) — Nine more persons were hospitalized in a wave of food poisoning believed caused by goat's cheese.

An 11-year-old girl died after eating the cheese and another 50 persons were hospitalized, 16 of them in serious condition. The outbreak began last Friday. The cheese apparently came from the milk of a diseased goat, authorities said.

30-40 Guerrillas Killed In Raids Against Malaysia

Kuala Lumpur (AP) — Malaysia's defense ministry reported Sunday that 30 to 40 Indonesian-led guerrillas probably have been killed in operations against seaborne raiders in and off the southeast coastal mainland region.

A ministry statement said at least 25 are known to have been killed and a "similar number" captured during operations over the past four weeks. But it added the death toll is believed to have been higher as a result of three offshore engagements late last week involving patrol vessels — probably British — and guerrilla-laden sampans, in which nine of the enemy appeared to have perished, while 19 were captured.

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Hank Snow
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"Let's Have a Party"

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...EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS...
Hank Snow & The Rainbow Ranch Boys
Stoney Cooper & The Clinch Mountain Clan
Wanda Jackson & Her Party-Timers

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Tickets at Gold's Record Department and Auditorium
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PORK ROAST
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Bread Dough
Morton White Frozen 3 loaves **39¢**

Oatmeal
Quaker Quick or Reg. Lge. Size **39¢**

Stokely CORN
Golden whole kernel or creamy style 2 No. 303 cans **35¢**

Candy Brach
Ass't Toffee Ass't. Circus Peanuts Plain Circus Peanuts Reg. Size **29¢**

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GREEN STAMPS

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO
"LADY IN A CAGE"

STATE
Joseph E. Levine presents
Loren Mastroianni
De Sica's Marriage Italian Style
An Embassy Pictures Release

Current Movies

Time Furnished by Theater
Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

State: 'Marriage Italian Style', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Stuart: 'Your Cheatin' Heart', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Nebraska: 'The Luck of Ginger Coffey', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Varsity: 'Baby The Rain Must Fall', 1:00, 3:07, 5:07, 7:14, 9:21.
Joyce: 'Rio Conchos', 7:15, 9:15.
84th & O: 'Psycho', 7:30. 'Lady In A Cage', 9:30.

STUART
HURRY... LAST 4 DAYS!
The immortal Hank Williams
"I lives again, sings again..."
Your Cheatin' Heart
George Hamilton, Oliver Buttons, O'Connell
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at: Rampark 12th & P—Auto Park, 12th & O—State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

Nebraska
DOORS OPEN 12:45
"AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD MOVIE! GO SEE IT!" — GILL THE NEW YORKER.
Walter Rando-Stirling presents
ROBERT SHAW • MARY URE in
the Luck of Ginger Coffey

STARTING WEDNESDAY
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION!
"Best original story and screenplay"
"ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO"
A CINEMA V PRESENTATION

Indian Hills
GEORGE STEVENS
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
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Cartoon & News

STEVE McQUEEN **LEE REMICK** **DON MURRAY**
Baby the rain must fall
THE LOVE STORY OF A BORN LOSER...
Varsity

Greek Cypriot Critically Hurt In New Flareup Of Shooting

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP)—A Greek Cypriot national guard was critically wounded Sunday by Turkish Cypriot fire near Ambelikou village in northwest Cyprus, Greek National Guard headquarters announced.

The announcement said the Turkish Cypriots opened fire on Greek positions. It said in sporadic fighting since March 12 in the Ambelikou area one Greek Cypriot and one Turkish Cypriot had been killed and four Greek Cypriots wounded.

Forgotten Princess Of England Is Dead

Leeds, England (AP)—The Princess Royal, aunt of Queen Elizabeth and the quiet "forgotten princess" of Britain's Royal Family, died Sunday after a heart attack. She was 67.

Death came at her home, Harewood House, near this Yorkshire industrial city. The widowed princess, only daughter of King George V, preferred the serenity of the Yorkshire moorlands to the social whirl of London.

The princess' eldest son, the Earl of Harewood, announced that his mother died peacefully. She was walking in the grounds of the 50-room manor when she collapsed. She was driven back to the house, but by the time a doctor arrived, she was dead.

Devoted To Charity

The princess devoted her life to charity, social service, the Red Cross and the Girl Scouts, of which she served

The flareup of shooting followed a Saturday night speech by one of President Makarios' ministers brushing aside U.S. warnings over the installation of Soviet anti-aircraft missiles in Cyprus by Makarios' Greek Cypriot government.

'Fearlessly'

Tassos Papadopoulos told a Nicosia rally the government will "continue organizing its defenses fearlessly with all types of weapons procurable from whatever source may offer them."

U.S. Copter Shot Down, Pilot Killed

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrillas shot down a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter in a firefight Sunday 11 miles southwest of Da Nang, site of the U.S.-South Vietnamese air base used for attacks on North Viet Nam. The Marine pilot was killed.

Details of the fighting were sketchy but there was no indication of a major clash.

The Marine craft picked off by Viet Cong ground fire was an H34 troop-carrying helicopter. Apparently no troops were aboard at the time.

The Marine pilot survived the crash but as he ran from the wreckage a rotor blade flew off the helicopter and struck him down.

Elsewhere, heavy U.S. and South Vietnamese Air Force planes were reported pounding suspected Viet Cong positions in the jungles. There were no reports of how successful the missions were.

They were carried out in various points in the south.

At Da Nang air base, a South Vietnamese propeller-driven Skyraider lurched off of control on takeoff and slammed into a parked U.S. Air Force C123 transport. Both planes burst into flames and the Vietnamese pilot was killed. No American casualties were reported.

In Saigon, a qualified informant reported that a dozen or so U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers and minesweepers have begun intensive patrolling of the South Vietnamese coast. The operation opened two weeks ago, the source said.

Papadopoulos added that the Cyprus government wants to see a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus problem on the basis of a report by U.N. mediator Galo Plazalasso. The report is to be made public Tuesday and is reported to recommend direct negotiation between Greek and Turkish Cypriots four to one.

U.N. sources in Nicosia said that the projected rotation of about half the Turkish army contingent based on Cyprus is likely to be delayed as a result of a disagreement over the type and quantity of supplies to be brought in by the new Turkish troops.

A rotation unit of 14 officers, 21 noncoms and 291 men sailed from Iskenderun, Turkey, for Cyprus Sunday.

Not Approved

U.N. sources said the Cyprus government has not yet approved all the items on the Turkish list. In theory, the incoming stores should include only items for replacement of worn equipment already on the island.

The berthing of the Turkish troops may be delayed until the disagreement over the resupply items is settled, the U.N. sources said.

Papadopoulos said the arms buildup by the Cyprus government was purely defensive and the result of continuing threats by Turkey.

Chinese Women Avoid Sun, Hooch To Stay Beautiful

Hong Kong (AP)—Chinese women look younger—longer—than any other women in the world, a French beauty expert said here. Their secret of youth: they don't drink liquor or sunbathe.

This is the view of Michele Irish, representative of a Paris cosmetic house, who has just spent a month here advising women on beauty treatment.

"My biggest problem was guessing how old the women were," Michele said. "One woman I thought was 20 turned out to be 44. I think they stay young because they don't drink liquor and don't worship the sun the way Americans and Europeans do."

In effect, this provides the bondholder with a privilege to call for the stock irrespective of how high it may be selling in the open market at fixed contractual prices. Where the conversion right runs for long periods, there is usually no rush to take advantage of it, since in rising stock prices the convertible bond tends to climb in accordance with the course of the stock.

For the time being, there are frequently advantages in retaining the convertible bond, instead of converting. This is the case when the bond is paying interest at a time where there is no dividend on the stock. Secondly, the collateral value of the bond for borrowing purposes is usually greater. Also in times of depressed stock markets when shares are falling, the bond character of a convertible tends to provide support at the bond level.

Frequently convertible bonds sell at a premium over the conversion prices, reflecting market judgment that this extended privilege has potential value.

Q. A Florida reader writes: "I am 71 and my wife is 50. We wish to convert a sizable portion of our fixed assets into a no-refund annuity. Could you suggest the names of four or five companies who handle this type of contract?"

A. As a couple, you, especially your wife, are too young to get an attractive return. I recommend putting a substantial portion of the assets of much older couples in joint and survivorship annuity contracts, in which two thirds of the income to the couple will continue for life for the survivor. I don't recommend putting all reserves into such a contract, because it promises only fixed dollar payments, with no hedge against inflation and no participation in a rising trend in living standards.

(Mr. Bakerizer will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent to The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Battery Stolen — Gene R. Cagle of 1134 Hill told Lincoln Police someone removed a month-old battery from his car while it was parked in a downtown parking garage Saturday. The loss was estimated at \$29.95.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Window Broken — An unknown person threw a large pop bottle into a large picture window at the Arley Hendrix home at 920 So. 18th. Lincoln Police said other articles were also broken and damage was estimated at \$41.50.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

60 Bras Unclaimed

Cardiff, Wales (AP)—Among unclaimed lost property offered at auction at the Cardiff police station were: six baby carriages, an artificial leg, the lower half of a tailor's dummy, and 60 ladies' brasieres.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDERSON—Mrs. Maria, 75, (widow of Oscar F.) Tabitha Home, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Tabitha Home Chapel, Wyuka. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

CHUBBUCK—Lester M., 58, 3512 Garfield, died Friday. Manager Lincoln Industrial Supply Co. Lincoln resident 38 years. Member Grace Methodist, Craftsman Lodge No. 314 AF & AM, Starcraft Chapter No. 307 OES. Camera Club, 1855 Past Matrons & Patrons Group. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Capt. Robert of Moron AFB, Seville, Spain; daughter, Mrs. Ruthann Young of Lincoln; father, Perry M. of Rice, Kan.; brother, Ralph of Huchler, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Lila Kelley of Rice; two grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: members of the 8-55 club: Walter Mumford, Clyde Miller, Elmer Olander, Robert Beezley, Donald Schafelberger, and William Hoagland.

GREGORY—Miss Frances Elizabeth, 51, of Phoenix, Arizona, died March 18. Phoenix resident for last 10 years. Owner of a real estate firm in Phoenix. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Warren L. Gregory, sister, Mrs. John B. Owen, Indianapolis, Ind.; aunt Mrs. Pearl W. Gregory of Phoenix; nieces Jerrie and Cynthia Owen of Phoenix. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Rude Memorial Chapel, Wyuka. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Rev. Derrill E. Burg.

HOLTGREWE—John H., 83, 1521 D, died Sunday. Resident of Lincoln 20 years. Survivors: sister, Anna Holtgrewe of Lexington; brother Henry W. H. of Nebraska City; Fred H. of Johnson, George F. of Lexington; nieces and nephews. Services: 11 p.m., Wednesday, St. Paul United Church of Christ. The Rev. Arthur Crisp and Fred H. Holtgrewe. Pallbearers: William H. Danne, William Birkman, Julius Birkmann, Lewis F. Birkmann, Henry H. Holtgrewe. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

KOENIG—Clara, 83, 5720 South Street. Widow of George H. Lincoln resident 75 years. Member of Redeemer Lutheran Church. Services: Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Roper & Sons' chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka.

McDANIEL—Mary E., 88, (widow of Joseph A.), 1518 C, died Sunday. Lincoln resident last 10 years. Born, Sedalia, Missouri. Librarian at Polk, member First Baptist Church of Polk. Polk Women's Club. Graduate of Christian College, Columbia, Missouri. Survivors: son, Joseph P., Lush, Wyoming; daughter, Mrs. Don Forrester; two sisters, Emma Marsh and Lillian Stockman. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Polk First Baptist Church, Burial: Polk Cemetery. Roberts, 1011 P. Memorials to the First Baptist Church of Polk.

NEITZEL—Mathilde, 92, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday. Member Trinity Lutheran. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

OLSON—John W., 77, 904 Peach, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Highby, Aurora. Burial: Hampton.

PINE—George Edgar, 96, Methodist Prairie Home, died Sunday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member IOOF 242 Havelock. Survivors: son, Cecil of Lincoln, Henry of Pearmont, Calif.; six grandchildren: ten great-grandchildren: one great-great-grandchild. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

SKILES—Oscar, 72, of 2121 So. 14th, died Saturday. Member VFW, St. James Methodist, WWI veteran. Owner and operator of Skiles Auto Top Co. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: widow, Christine; son, Julian of Franson of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Daisy Cooley of Lincoln; Miss Pearl Skiles of Lincoln, three grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th and Vine.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. Clarence Campbell, Wyuka. Memorials to St. James Methodist.

STERN—Mrs. Bernard W. (Opal T.), 78, of 1217 So. 16th, died Friday. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper's. The Rev. Ward Merritt. Pallbearers: Gus Albert Mulder, Adam Lofink, Glen Thompson, Walt Henrion, David Walcott, Mike Adams. Lincoln Memorial.

STRASHEIM—Fred, 82, 818 Washington, died Friday. Car inspector, CB&Q, Missouri-Pacific railroad. Lincoln resident 64 years. Member Frieden's Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Katherine; son, Alex (Alec); daughters, Mrs. Philip Debus, Mrs. Ray Lambert, Mrs. Robert Hockenberry; brothers, George, Gus Lebosky; sisters, Mrs. George Stroh, Mrs. George Bauer, all of Lincoln; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Frieden's Lutheran, 6th & D. Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Dr. Herman G. O. e. Pallbearers: John Lebosky, Alfred Stroh, Carl Strashheim, Ted Sitzman, John B. and John A. Lebosky.

Out Of Town

BALLARD—Mrs. Daisy Mae, widow of Fred Plympton, 69, of Falls City died Thursday. Survivors: sons Ivan Plympton of Syracuse, SM/Sgt. Robert Plympton of U.S. Army in Germany; daughters, Mrs. Bessie Miskimon of Durango, Colo., Mrs. Alma Adams of Colby, Kans.; brother, Arthur Rumbaugh of Shubert; sister, Grace Leslie of Springfield, Ark.; 16 grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday Burr Methodist Church. Burial: Wilcox cemetery, Burr. Rev. Ward Merritt of Humboldt.

BARTU—Mrs. Louis (Dorothy M.), 40, died Saturday at Crete. Survivors: husband; sons, Eugene of Lincoln, Le Roy of Crete; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slepicka of Pocatello, Idaho; sister, Mrs. Lawrence Wagner of Dorchester; two grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncel's, Crete. Burial: Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. Cecil B. Green.

BRANT—Mrs. Christine Gross, 70, of Fremont, former Lincoln resident died Wednesday in Wichita, Tex.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday at Fremont First Presbyterian Church. Burial: Wyuka, Lincoln.

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Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday at Fremont First Presbyterian Church. Burial: Wyuka, Lincoln.

ors: son, Cecil of Lincoln, Henry of Pearmont, Calif.; six grandchildren: ten great-grandchildren: one great-great-grandchild. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

SKILES—Oscar, 72, of 2121 So. 14th, died Saturday. Member VFW, St. James Methodist, WWI veteran. Owner and operator of Skiles Auto Top Co. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: widow, Christine; son, Julian of Franson of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Daisy Cooley of Lincoln; Miss Pearl Skiles of Lincoln, three grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th and Vine.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. Clarence Campbell, Wyuka. Memorials to St. James Methodist.

STERN—Mrs. Bernard W. (Opal T.), 78, of 1217 So. 16th, died Friday. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper's. The Rev. Ward Merritt. Pallbearers: Gus Albert Mulder, Adam Lofink, Glen Thompson, Walt Henrion, David Walcott, Mike Adams. Lincoln Memorial.

STRASHEIM—Fred, 82, 818 Washington, died Friday. Car inspector, CB&Q, Missouri-Pacific railroad. Lincoln resident 64 years. Member Frieden's Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Katherine; son, Alex (Alec); daughters, Mrs. Philip Debus, Mrs. Ray Lambert, Mrs. Robert Hockenberry; brothers, George, Gus Lebosky; sisters, Mrs. George Stroh, Mrs. George Bauer, all of Lincoln; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Frieden's Lutheran, 6th & D. Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Dr. Herman G. O. e. Pallbearers: John Lebosky, Alfred Stroh, Carl Strashheim, Ted Sitzman, John B. and John A. Lebosky.

Out Of Town

BALLARD—Mrs. Daisy Mae, widow of Fred Plympton, 69, of Falls City died Thursday. Survivors: sons Ivan Plympton of Syracuse, SM/Sgt. Robert Plympton of U.S. Army in Germany; daughters, Mrs. Bessie Miskimon of Durango, Colo., Mrs. Alma Adams of Colby, Kans.; brother, Arthur Rumbaugh of Shubert; sister, Grace Leslie of Springfield, Ark.; 16 grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday Burr Methodist Church. Burial: Wilcox cemetery, Burr. Rev. Ward Merritt of Humboldt.

BARTU—Mrs. Louis (Dorothy M.), 40, died Saturday at Crete. Survivors: husband; sons, Eugene of Lincoln, Le Roy of Crete; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slepicka of Pocatello, Idaho; sister, Mrs. Lawrence Wagner of Dorchester; two grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncel's, Crete. Burial: Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. Cecil B. Green.

BRANT—Mrs. Christine Gross, 70, of Fremont, former Lincoln resident died Wednesday in Wichita, Tex.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday at Fremont First Presbyterian Church. Burial: Wyuka, Lincoln.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Tax Law Features Regarded As Threat To Marital Bliss

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

In this interlude prior to the April 15th income tax deadline, an expatriation of the federal tax law shows arbitrary features which may be a subtle threat to marital bliss.

With the toughening of regulations concerning expenses which are tax deductible, a wife gets less favorable treatment on a business trip than a hired secretary and nurses. The accompanying spouse's traveling expenses are deductible only if she demonstrably performs business services. On the other hand, a paid secretary presumptively is in the category of a deductible expense.

The discrimination is even harsher in the matter of a man making a trip for his health. If he is too weak to travel alone, his wife's expenses are not deductible unless she had had nurse's training. Yet there is a broad legitimate area where the services of a practical attendant—spouse or otherwise—are indispensable. To be deductible, the trip of a sick person must be motivated by a certificate from a physician.

There are other arbitrary provisions which change our way of life. The double exemption for persons 65 and older applies only to himself and his spouse, not to other aged dependents such as parents or aunts or uncles.

At a time when New York State has just added five cents to the tax on a pack of cigarettes, the federal law for the first time makes such an excise tax non-deductible.

Where real estate is carried as a business investment, expenses for repairs and maintenance are tax deductible, but an arbitrary regulation does not put replacement of a worn out, leaky roof in this category. A roof, which is held to be an improvement of the property, is treated as a capital investment.

On the side of mitigation of tax burdens, there is a new regulation, covered by form 3903, which permits an income earner to deduct unreimbursed moving expenses, even if the purpose is the speculative one of seeking a better job.

2. A reader in Kansas City, Kansas writes: "I am interested in convertible bonds as a means of investing."

A. Convertible bonds, like other fixed debt, have a maturity date when principal is to be repaid and provision for regular, semi-annual interest payments. They differ from straight bonds in that they

also have a sweetener, or speculative aspect. They cater to the popular investment demand for growth issues by containing a provision that they are convertible into a specified number of shares of stock at a stipulated price. Sometimes there is a schedule, with a timetable, giving different prices at various stages.

In effect, this provides the bondholder with a privilege to call for the stock irrespective of how high it may be selling in the open market at fixed contractual prices. Where the conversion right runs for long periods, there is usually no rush to take advantage of it, since in rising stock prices the convertible bond tends to climb in accordance with the course of the stock.

For the time being, there are frequently advantages in retaining the convertible bond, instead of converting. This is the case when the bond is paying interest at a time where there is no dividend on the stock. Secondly, the collateral value of the bond for borrowing purposes is usually greater. Also in times of depressed stock markets when shares are falling, the bond character of a convertible tends to provide support at the bond level.

Frequently convertible bonds sell at a premium over the conversion prices, reflecting market judgment that this extended privilege has potential value.

Q. A Florida reader writes: "I am 71 and my wife is 50. We wish to convert a sizable portion of our fixed assets into a no-refund annuity. Could you suggest the names of four or five companies who handle this type of contract?"

A. As a couple, you, especially your wife, are too young to get an attractive return. I recommend putting a substantial portion of the assets of much older couples in joint and survivorship annuity contracts, in which two thirds of the income to the couple will continue for life for the survivor. I don't recommend putting all reserves into such a contract, because it promises only fixed dollar payments, with no hedge against inflation and no participation in a rising trend in living standards.

(Mr. Bakerizer will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent to The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plaque odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Don't miss the CORN AND SORGHUM CLINIC

TOWN: Eagle, Nebr.

PLACE: High School

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: March 30

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Specialists will discuss:

Control of Resistant Corn Rootworm

- latest, most efficient rootworm control methods
- safety plus full protection for maximum corn yields and profits

Weed Control in Corn and Sorghum

- spray application techniques and equipment
- how to boost yield through effective weed control

Question and Answer Session following program

Sponsored by

GEIGY

Father's Pet Bear Kills London Baby

London (AP)—Christopher Shean, 20 months old, was mauled to death Sunday by a Himalayan mountain bear his father kept in the backyard of the family's suburban home.

The boy had been playing in the yard. His body was found near the bear's cage, and some parts of his clothing were inside it.

Afterward Frank Shean, the boy's father, shot the bear, which he bought from a circus about the time his son was born.

Bourguiba Travels

Belgrade (UPI)—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia will arrive Tuesday for a one-week state visit, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug announced.

STOP 'EM WITH THIMET

LOW COST, PROVEN, RESISTANT-ROOTWORM CONTROL

Ignore the resistant-rootworm problem and you'll find that your corn crop can be reduced as much as 50% . . . even more! That's why thousands of growers are putting in their orders for THIMET (phorate) soil insecticide . . . now! It's the low cost, proven, resistant-rootworm control.

To get the best results with THIMET, it is important that you apply it according to label directions. THIMET should be applied in a wide band application. The insecticide tubes should be behind the shoe—dropping the granules after the seed has been partially

THIMET 10-G INSECTICIDE

Once lodging occurs, mechanical picking is very difficult, often impossible. You can prevent lodging caused by resistant rootworms with THIMET (phorate) soil insecticide.

THIMET 10-G INSECTICIDE

covered with soil. THIMET is easy to apply with conventional granular equipment. It is free-flowing. You avoid down time due to caking. No matter how you measure THIMET, you will find it provides top resistant-rootworm control.

Don't risk resistant-rootworm damage. Use THIMET—the low cost, proven, resistant-rootworm control. Start on the way to bigger, better corn yields today—order THIMET from your insecticide dealer. Come harvest, you'll be glad you did.

Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.

CYANAMID

AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Bond May Be Asked For Fugate

There may be an attempt made soon to seek the temporary release on bond of convicted murderer Carl Ann Fugate, serving a life term in the York Women's Reformatory.

One of Miss Fugate's attorneys, Merrill Reller of Lincoln, said Sunday he will ask that the 21-year-old brunette be temporarily released unless adjudication of her bid for freedom is expedited.

He said "it is only fair" she be given her freedom pending final determination of the case since "there are so many reasons to doubt that Carl was legally convicted and imprisoned."

Miss Fugate's attorneys, Reller and John McArthur, filed a writ of habeas corpus in U.S. District Court in Lincoln last year, contending her rights were denied before and during her 1958 trial.

14 At The Time

She was convicted of aiding and abetting Charles Starkweather in a killing rampage

invited an early test of his conclusion in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The state then appealed Van Pelt's decision to the Circuit Court which is scheduled to hear oral arguments on the Escobedo retroactivity question in May.

Will Attempt Appeal.

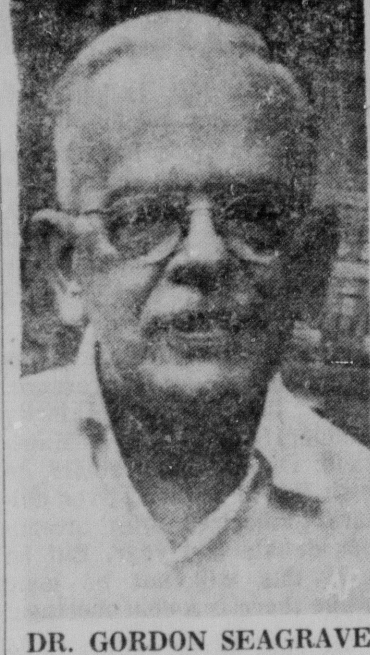
If the circuit court affirms

Christ Methodist Members Okay \$105,060 Budget

A \$105,060 budget for the new year was approved by the members of the Christ Methodist Church, 46th and A, at their annual business meeting Sunday.

Dr. Richard Carlyon, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, presided. The Rev. Nye O. Bond, commented that of the budget \$25,000 would be used for missions and \$18,525 would be used for debt retirement.

New officers: trustees, Joe Carlson, Leonard Nelson, Ray Waller, Neil Gingery, John Hossack, Clayton Yeutter, Dr. Bill Best, Ralph Campbell, and Bill Fry; lay leader, Harry Spahn; associate lay leader, Hal Wurst; church school superintendent, Warren Lynn; and treasurer, Thomas Spahn.



DR. GORDON SEAGRAVE

Famed Burma Surgeon Dies; Ran Hospital Near Red China

Rangoon, Burma (AP)—Dr. Gordon Seagrave, the famed Burma surgeon, died at his Namhkam Hospital Sunday, the U.S. Embassy announced here Sunday night. He was 68.

At his side were his two sons, Sterling and John, and his hospital staff.

The embassy here reported last Wednesday that Dr. Seagrave was critically ill at his jungle hospital, suffering from a number of ailments, including a weak heart. The hospital is 800 miles north of

Rangoon and only five miles from the border with Communist China.

In the past two years, Seagrave had fought to keep his nonsectarian hospital operating despite restrictions of the Burmese government, which is striving toward nationalization of its resources.

Permits Revoked

A decree revoked permits of two of his doctor assistants. A government grant of \$10,000 yearly was not renewed. Drugs and medicines previously brought in duty-free from the United States were taxed.

hospital compound serving 5,000 patients a year.

When Gen Joseph W. Stilwell arrived in World War II to take command of the American army, Seagrave placed his facilities at the general's disposal and was commissioned a major in the Medical Corps.

Racked By Malaria

When the Japanese drove Stilwell out of Burma, Seagrave was along on the long march, arriving in India with his feet covered with sores and his body racked by malaria.

Arms Factory Owners May Be Prosecuted

Los Angeles (UPI)—State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch is scheduled to confer Monday with representatives of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office with a view toward possible prosecution of owners of a machine gun factory in suburban City of Industry.

State attorney general's agents and sheriff's deputies seized 373 machine guns and other weapons in a raid on the Erquiaga Arms Co. Friday night.

Possession of such automatic weapons is illegal under state law, Lynch said. Most of them were 30 caliber combining characteristics of the American "grease gun" and the British steno gun.

Owners of the plant said they had a federal license to

make machine guns and asserted they were readying a shipment to foes of Cuba's Fidel Castro in Costa Rica.

'Private Armies'

Lynch, however, stated that he believed at least some of the weapons were destined for "private armies" established by right wing extremist groups.

Among the weapons found at the plant was an M-1 rifle which, records showed, belonged to Terrell Eddy, California leader of the National States Rights Party (NSRP). Lynch said the group was "extreme racist" in policy and was "closely associated with the Ku Klux Klan." He said it had national headquarters in Birmingham, Ala.

Lynch said the M-1 rifle was to be converted to an M-14 which would permit automatic firing and therefore would make it illegal.

But with private contributions from Burmese and Americans and with income from his books such as "Burma Surgeon" and "My Hospital in the Hills" he fought to keep his 250-bed hospital going.

Seagrave was born in Burma March 18, 1897, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Seagrave, Baptist missionaries. His great-grandfather and his grandfather served as missionaries in Burma before him.

When he was 12, the family returned to the United States and settled at Granville, Ohio. He was graduated from Johns Hopkins with a medical degree in 1921 and the next year with his wife, the former Marion G. Morse, returned to Burma.

At Nankham, he found a rotten wooden building, its floors soaked with blood, and one patient. Through the years he built it into a 22-building

Radio, TV Programs MORNING TV

- 6:30 3 Farm Short Course
6:45 10 Cartoons—Child.
6:55 2 Thought For Day
7:00 6 Today—Var.
a.m. 6 Local News 7:25, 8:00, 8:25
6 Sunrise Semester
6 Driver Education
10 Morning Show
7:30 6 Features:
Mon.—Sen. Jack Miller
Tue.—Industry on Parade
Wed.—Understanding World
Thu.—Your Unimacram
Fri.—In Your Back Yard
6 Farm Topics—Disc.
7:45 6 Christopher (Mon.)
6 Soc. Security (Tue.)
8:00 10 Captain Kangaroo
6 Silver Wings (Thu.)
6 Big Picture (Fri.)
12 Project English (Tue.)
12 Teacher Serv. (Wed.)
8:05 12 Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.)
8:30 12 Tennessee Ernie
12 TV Features:
Mon., Fri.—Science
Tue., Thu.—Francois
Wed.—Arithmetic
8:45 12 TV Features:
Tue., Thu.—Arithmetic
Wed.—Literature
9:00 6 Consequences
6 CBS News: Wallace
7 King & Odie—Cartoon
10 Romper Room
12 Enter College (Mon.)
9:15 12 TV Features:
Mon., Thu.—Francois I
Tue., Wed., Fri.—Arithmetic
9:30 6 What Song
6 Features:
Mon., Wed., Fri.—Love Lucy
Tue.—Marliou
Thu.—Martha's Kitchen
7 Romper Room
12 TV Features:
Mon.—Nebraska Studies
Tue., Thu.—Living Science
- Stations Seen in Lincoln
3 KMTV (NBC) Omaha
6 WOV (CBS) Omaha
7 KETV (ABC) Omaha
10 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
12 KUON (ETV) Lincoln
- Wed.—Art, Grade 6
9:45 12 Literature (Fri.)
9:50 10 Accent: Shaw
9:55 6 News: Newman
10:00 6 Concentration
10 12 Andy of Mayberry
6 Flame in the Wind
12 ETV Features:
Mon.—Your Unimacram
Tue.—French Chef
Wed.—World of Music
Thu.—Bookshelf
Fri.—Turn of Century
10:30 6 Jeopardy: Fleming
6 Real McCoy
6 Price Right
10 As World Turns
12 TV Features:
Mon.—Type Right
Tue.—House & Home
Wed.—Bridge: Jean Cox
Thu.—Type Right
Fri.—Glory Trail
11:00 6 Call My Bluff
6 With host Bill Leyden
12 Love of Life
6 Donna Reed
11:05 12 TV Features:
Mon., Thu., Fri.—Literature
Tue.—Nebraska Studies
Wed.—Economics
11:25 6 CBS News: Trout
11:30 6 I'll Bet—Quiz
6 Jack Narz is the host
6 Search Tomorrow
6 Father Knows
11:45 6 Guiding Light
11:55 6 News: Scherer

RADIO

(EDITOR NOTE: Radio programs for the week will not be repeated after Monday's paper each week; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

LOCAL RADIO

- KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha—Nebraska's largest affiliated with The Lincoln Journal. The Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6 sports; 9:30; Specials: KFAB Monitor, weeknights; NBC Monitor, weekends; Board of Inquiry, 9:35 Sunday.
KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln—5:30 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7); news on half hour till 8:30, 5 min before hour after 8:55; weather: 6:55, 11:55 markets; 12:15; Specials: Breakfast Club at 9, Hazel Stebbins at 1, weekdays.
KLIN (1400, UPI Audio), Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sunday 7 to midnight); news on hour, half hour, in-depth reports at 6, 7, 12:00; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, 6:15; sports: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Specials: Fulton Lewis Jr. 6 on weekdays; Outdoor NEBRASKAland 9:05 Sundays.
KFAB-FM (99.3mc), Omaha—24 hours; music; news; every 2 hours.
WOW (590, CBS), Omaha—24 hours; news; 5 min. before hour until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; Specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10. Dear Abby, 11:25 on weekdays. KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc) Lincoln—6:30 to midnight, classical showtime music; weather: 7:30, 8, 10, noon, 3, 7, 10; Specials: KFMQ Firsts, every night at 10.
WOW-FM (92.3mc) Omaha—music with news at 8, 9, 10, 11, noon, 3, 4, 10.
KWBE-FM (92.3mc), Beatrice—Mon.-Sat. 6-1 simulcast with KMBE-AM, music after 1 except announcements at five to the hour, 29 past hour; news, weather, sports at 6; sign off midnight; Sun. sign on at 6:50 a.m. music with news at 8, 9, 10, 11, noon, 4, 3, 10.

Special Features

- MONDAY
11:50 Kirby's Corner: WOW, a.m. CBS, Beginning of National Millinery Week.
6:10 David Brinkley Reports: p.m. KFAB, NBC, Premiere of daily commentary.
10:00 Esteric Hour: KFMQ, p.m. Bernstein's Symphony 3.
KFAB-FM (99.3mc), Omaha—24 hours; music; news; every 2 hours.
WOW (590, CBS), Omaha—24 hours; news; 5 min. before hour until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; Specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10. Dear Abby, 11:25 on weekdays. KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc) Lincoln—6:30 to midnight, classical showtime music; weather: 7:30, 8, 10, noon, 3, 7, 10; Specials: KFMQ Firsts, every night at 10.
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7 Treated And Released After 4 Traffic Mishaps

Four traffic accidents in Lincoln Sunday resulted in seven persons being treated and released from local hospitals, police said.

Sunday evening a car eastbound in the alley between K and L pulled onto 16th and collided with a southbound car driven by William F. Coleman, 20, of 1545 So. 17th. His wife, Corrine, 19, was checked and released from a hospital.

The car coming from the alley was driven by William R. De Petro, 23, of 1335 L. De Petro told police he did not see the Coleman car when he drove onto 16th.

Mrs. Arlene M. Helgenberger, 21, of 6502 Logan suffered cuts and bruises received in a two-car accident at 64th and Morrill.

Mrs. Helgenberger's car was struck by a car westbound on Morrill driven by Wayne L. Manske, 24, of 6641 Colfax, police said.

Four Lincoln girls suffered cuts or bruises in an accident on Cotner Blvd. near the Dudley St. intersection.

The girls were Barbara A. Hile, 16, and Kathy Hile, 14, both of 6222 Holdrege, Jackie Cook, 13, of 3110 No. 65th, and Connie K. Harr, 14, of 6924 Fremont.

Their car, driven by Barbara Hile, pulled out of King's Drive-In heading southwest on Cotner, and Miss Hile told police the car fish-tailed, causing her to lose control and strike a light pole on the right side of the street.

Fourth accident, at 56th and Adams, involved three cars and resulted in injuries to Mrs. Laura M. Clark, 71, of 4820 Leighton.

Mrs. Clark was a passenger in the car driven by her husband, Ira, 82, which was a southbound of 56th.

Clark told police he saw the car which struck him after he pulled away from the stop sign on Adams. The car which struck Clark was eastbound on Adams and was driven by John K. Burkland, 29, of 6813 Colfax, police said.

The Clark car was knocked into a car which was stopped at the stop sign across the intersection. It was driven by Dorothy J. Tritesch, 28, of 802 Judson.

Youth, 15, Held In Break-In And Assault

An assault upon a 22-year-old Lincoln woman and a burglary led to the detention of a 15-year-old Lincoln youth in the County Juvenile Home Sunday, Lincoln police said.

The woman, Nydra F. Karlen, of 865 No. 29th, was struck on the head with a steam iron and burned with the same iron at several places on her body while lying in bed Sunday morning. She was listed in good condition at a local hospital.

Police later discovered that the youth was also involved in the burglary, which took place at the rear of 2824 F and was discovered on Saturday. Robert C. Martin of 4040 Pawnee had a small house trailer parked in a garage at the address, and had not checked the trailer since October, so the time of the burglary is not known exactly.

Police said the youth gained access to the trailer by breaking boards from the garage it was stored in. Inside, he apparently tried to pry a window out of the trailer, but did not succeed in getting inside.

182 Poorest Counties In U.S. To Get 100% Federal Help

Washington (AP)—The White House listed Sunday 182 counties which are eligible for 100% federal aid in the anti-poverty program because they are too poor to help themselves. All but 10 of the counties are in Southern or border states.

The counties have an annual per capita income of less than \$750 a year and lack sufficient economic reserve to finance part of the cost of the war on poverty, the White House said.

Under the law, the federal government will pay the entire cost of a full-scale offensive against poverty in these counties.

Special Teams

The White House said special teams will be sent out from the Office of Economic Opportunity to help local authorities analyze their problems and prepare community action programs.

For the nation as a whole the U.S. average annual per

capita income is \$1,850. About 2.5 million people live in the poorest 182 of the nation's 3,115 counties.

The 20 poorest counties in the United States, based on census bureau figures, and their average annual per capita income:

Wade Hampton, Ala., \$424; Wolfe, Ky., \$435; Magoffin, Ky., \$455; Fayette, Tenn., \$470; Owsley, Ky., \$474; Webster, Ga., \$475; Hancock, Tenn., \$480; Leslie, Ky., \$487; Jefferson, Miss., \$494; Issaquena, Miss., \$505; Kemper, Miss., \$506; Lowndes, Ala., \$507; McCreary, Ky., \$516; Carroll, Miss., \$521; Greene, Ala., \$525; Lee, S. C., \$527; Breathitt, Ky., \$529; Starr, Tex., \$534; Williamsburg, S. C., \$536; and Wilcox, Ala., \$543.

Several counties barely made the below-\$750 list: Van Buren in Arkansas, Candler, Taffair, and Macon in Georgia all had per capital income of \$749.

AFTERNOON TV

- 12:00 6 News
P.M. 7 Movies:
Mon.—'Face of Fugitive'
Tue.—'White Tie & Tails'
Wed.—'Bait' ('54, 90m)
Thu.—'Bachelor Mother'
Fri.—'Danger Signal'
10 RFD: Ludwig
12:25 6 Over garden Fence
12:30 6 World Turns
12:35 6 Conversations: Olson
12:55 6 News: Kalber
1:00 6 Moment Truth
6 Password—Quiz
6 The Doctors
6 Houseparty—Var.
6 Day in Court
6 Neb. Studies (Mon.)
1:45 12 TV Features:
Tue., Wed., Thu.—Arithmetic
Fri.—Literature
1:55 7 News: Sanders
2:00 6 Another World
6 To Tell The Truth
6 General Hospital
2:05 12 TV Features:
Mon., Fri.—Science
Wed.—Art 6
2:15 12 Francois (Tue., Thu.)
2:25 6 News: Edwards
2:30 6 You Don't Say—Quiz
6 Edge of Nite
6 Young Married
2:35 12 TV Features:
Mon., Thu., Fri.—Literature
Tue.—Nebraska Studies
Wed.—Economics
3:00 6 Match Game
6 Secret Storm
6 Trailmaster
3:15 12 TV Features:
Mon., Wed.—Francois I
- Tue., Thu.—Francois II
3:25 6 News, Sports
3:30 6 Cartoons—Children
6 Mike Douglas Show
10 Cartoon Theatre
12 ETV Features:
Wed.—Project English
Thu.—Math for Teachers
Fri.—Francois for Teachers
4:00 7 Movie:
Mon.—'Apache Territory'
Tue.—'Sky Commando' ('53)
Wed.—'Raiders of National'
Thu.—'Cross Country'
Fri.—'Earthworm Tractors'
4:30 6 Mickey Mouse Show
10 Cartoon—Child.
Mon.—Huckleberry Hound
Tue.—'Yogi Berra'
Wed.—'Yogi Berra'
Fri.—Woody Woodpecker
5:00 6 Cartoons:
Mon.—Yogi Berra
Tue.—Woody Woodpecker
Wed.—Peter Potamus
Thu.—Huckleberry Hound
Fri.—Magilla Gorilla
6 Leave It To Beaver
10 Features:
Mon., Wed., Fri.—Rifleman
Tue., Thu.—Sheriff Bill
12 TV Features:
Mon.—Child's Fair
Tue.—Theatre is Kitchen
Wed.—Balletomina
Thu.—World of Music
Fri.—Science Reporter
5:25 7 TV Pulse: Coleman
5:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
6 News: Cronkite
6 ABC News: Jennings
6 What's New—Children
5:45 7 News, Weather

MONDAY EVENING TV

- 6:00 News (All but 7:12)
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western
12 Bookshelf—Review
6:30 6 Karen—Comedy
Karen becomes unpopular
6 Tell The Truth
6 Voyage—Adv.
Nelson & Crane captured by foreign scientists
12 Aviation in Nebraska
7:00 6 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
Leader of religious cult plans to take over world
6 I've Got Secret
12 Republicans, New Breed
7:30 6 Andy Griffith
Aunt Bee's pretend boyfriend
7 No Sergeants
Will believes fortune cookie
8:00 6 Jonathan Winters
Buster Keaton and Julie Newmar join Jonathan
6 The Lucy Show
Lucy buys stock in bank
6 Wendy & Me
Wendy becomes geisha-girl
12 Turn Of The Century
6 Movie—Drama
'Blueprint for Murder'
6 Bing Crosby
Mel Torme guest stars
10 Returns
Joe sleeps on the job
12 Conversation Piece
Negro authors of fiction
9:00 6 Alfred Hitchcock
- Couple, who want to end marriage & keep money
6 Ben Casey
Casey has problems with supervising 3 new docs
10 CBS Reports—Intern.
Casals at 83 is repeated
12 Guy de Maupassant
10:00 News (All stations)
10:15 7 Wrestling—Live
10:20 6 Movie—Western
Montana ('30, 76 min)
10:30 6 Johnny Carson Show
6 Louis Nye guest host
10:35 12 The Naked City
11:15 7 Movie—Melodrama
'Hell's Outpost' ('55, 73m.)
11:35 10 News: Stevens

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

10:15 p.m. ALL-STAR WRESTLING

TONIGHT

MAD DOG VACHONE

LEO "THE LION" NEWMAN

The Rifleman 6:00
Voyage 6:30
Bing Crosby 8:30
Ben Casey 9:00
"Hell's Outpost" 11:15

TONIGHT on KETV

CHANNEL 6 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

TONIGHT AND EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 8:30 TO 10:00 P.M.

A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER

Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters
Gary Merrill

She almost commits the perfect crime... murder without detection. You've never met a woman like her!

NEXT WEEK'S CHANNEL 6 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE: FORTY GUNS

6 WOW TV

Greek Cypriot Critically Hurt In New Flareup Of Shooting

Nicosia, Cyprus (P) — A Greek Cypriot national guardman was critically wounded Sunday by Turkish Cypriot fire near Ambeliku village in northwest Cyprus, Greek National Guard headquarters announced.

The announcement said the Turkish Cypriots opened fire on Greek positions. It said in sporadic fighting since March 12 in the Ambeliku area one Greek Cypriot and one Turkish Cypriot had been killed and four Greek Cypriots wounded.

The flareup of shooting followed a Saturday night speech by one of President Makarios' ministers brushing aside U.S. warnings over the installation of Soviet anti-aircraft missiles in Cyprus by Makarios' Greek Cypriot government.

"Fearlessly" Tassos Papadopoulos told a Nicosia rally the government will "continue organizing its defenses fearlessly with all types of weapons procurable from whatever source may offer them."

Papadopoulos added that the Cyprus government wants to see a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus problem on the basis of a report by U.N. mediator Galo Plazalasso. The report is to be made public Tuesday and is reported to recommend direct negotiation between Greek and Turkish Cypriots four to one.

U.N. sources in Nicosia said that the projected rotation of about half the Turkish army contingent based on Cyprus is likely to be delayed as a result of a disagreement over the type and quantity of supplies to be brought in by the new Turkish troops.

A rotation unit of 14 officers, 21 noncoms and 291 men sailed from Iskenderun, Turkey, for Cyprus Sunday.

Not Approved U.N. sources said the Cyprus government has not yet approved all the items on the Turkish list. In theory, the incoming stores should include only items for replacement of worn equipment already on the island.

The berthing of the Turkish troopship may be delayed until the disagreement over the resupply items is settled, the U.N. sources said.

Forgotten Princess Of England Is Dead

Leeds, England (P) — The Princess Royal, aunt of Queen Elizabeth and the quiet "forgotten princess" of Britain's Royal Family, died Sunday after a heart attack. She was 67.

Death came at her home, Harewood House, near this Yorkshire industrial city. The widowed princess, only daughter of King George V, preferred the serenity of the Yorkshire moorlands to the social whirl of London.

The princess' eldest son, the Earl of Harewood, announced that his mother died peacefully. She was walking in the grounds of the 50-room manor, when she collapsed. She was driven back to the house, but by the time a doctor arrived, she was dead.

Devoted To Charity The princess devoted her life to charity, social service, the Red Cross and the Girl Scouts, of which she served

for a time as president. She epitomized the image of public service that Britain's Royal Family cultivated in this century.

Born Princess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary on April 25, 1897, she married the 6th Earl of Harewood in 1922. He died in 1947. Their eldest son, the 7th Earl, is a patron of the arts and has served as artistic director of the Edinburgh Festival.

Known early in life as Princess Mary, she became known as the Princess Royal in 1932. The title has been conferred on the eldest daughter of British sovereigns for two centuries.

Her death leaves alive only two of the five children of King George V and Queen Mary. They are the Duke of Windsor and the Duke of Gloucester. The princess was 17th in line of succession to the throne; her eldest son now is 17th in line.

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Tax Law Features Regarded As Threat To Marital Bliss

By Meryle S. Rukeyser

In this interlude prior to the April 15th income tax deadline, an examination of the federal tax law shows arbitrary features which may be a subtle threat to marital bliss.

With the toughening of regulations concerning expenses which are tax deductible, a wife gets less favorable treatment on a business trip than hired secretaries and nurses. The accompanying spouse's traveling expenses are deductible only if she demonstrably performs business services. On the other hand, a paid secretary presumptively is in the category of a deductible expense.

also have a sweeter, or speculative aspect. They cater to the popular investment demand for growth issues by containing a provision that they are convertible into a specified number of shares of stock at a stipulated price. Sometimes there is a schedule, with a timetable, giving different prices at various stages.

In effect, this provides the bondholder with a privilege to call for the stock irrespective of how high it may be selling in the open market at fixed contractual prices. Where the conversion right runs for long periods, there is usually no rush to take advantage of it, since in rising stock prices the convertible bond tends to climb in accordance with the course of the stock.

There are other arbitrary provisions which change our way of life. The double exemption for persons 65 and older applies only to himself and his spouse, not to other aged dependents such as parents or aunts or uncles.

At a time when New York State has just added five cents to the tax on a pack of cigarettes, the federal law for the first time makes such an excise tax non-deductible.

Where real estate is carried as a business investment, expenses for repairs and maintenance are tax deductible, but an arbitrary regulation does not put replacement of a worn out, leaky roof in this category. A roof, which is held to be an improvement of the property, is treated as a capital investment.

On the side of mitigation of tax burdens, there is a new regulation, covered by form 3903, which permits an income earner to deduct unimproved moving expenses, even if the purpose is the speculative one of seeking a better job.

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Chinese Women Avoid Sun, Hooch To Stay Beautiful

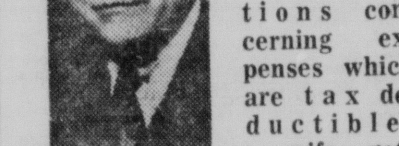
Hong Kong (P) — Chinese women look younger—longer—than any other women in the world, a French beauty expert said here. Their secret of youth: they don't drink liquor or sunbathe.

This is the view of Michele Irish, representative of a Paris cosmetic house, who has just spent a month here advising women on beauty treatment.

China Pledges 'Every Effort' To Help Viets

Tokyo (P) — Communist China declared Sunday it "will exert every effort" to send arms and war supplies to the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam and stands ready to send troops if the Red guerrillas need help.

The pledge was made by Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi in a letter to Foreign Minister Xuan Thuy of Communist North Viet Nam.



Rukeyser

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDERSON — Mrs. Maria, 75, (widow of Oscar F.) Tabitha Home, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Tabitha Home Chapel, Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

SKILES — Oscar, 72, of 2121 So. 14th, died Saturday. Member VFW, St. James Methodist, WWI veteran. Owner and operator of Skiles Auto Top Co. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: widow, Christine; son, Julian of Franson of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Daisy Cooley of Lincoln; Miss Pearl Skiles of Lincoln, three grandchildren. Umlinger's, 48th and V.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday. Rev. Clarence Campbell, Wyuka. Memorials to St. James Methodist.

STERN — Mrs. Bernard W. (Opal T.), 78, of 1217 So. 16th, died Friday. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper's. The Rev. Ward Merritt, Pallbearers: Gus Albert Mulder, Adam Lofink, Glen Thompson, Walter Henrich, David Walcott, Mike Adams. Lincoln Memorial.

STRASHEIM — Fred, 82, 818 Washington, died Friday. Car inspector, CB&Q, Missouri-Pacific railroad, Lincoln resident 64 years. Member Frieden's Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Katherine; son, John Lebeck, Alfred Stroth, Carl Strassheim, Ted Sitzman, John B. and John A. Lebeck.

Out Of Town BALLARD — Mrs. Daisy Mae, widow of Fred Plympton, 69, of Falls City died Thursday. Survivors: son, Ivan Plympton of Syracuse, SM/Sgt. Robert Plympton of U.S. Army in Germany; daughters, Mrs. Bessie Miskimon of Durango, Colo., Mrs. Alma Adams of Colby, Kans.; brother, Arthur Rumbaugh of Shubert; sister, Grace Leslie of Springfield, Ark.; 16 grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday Burr Methodist Church. Burial: Wilcox cemetery, Burr. Rev. Ward Merritt of Humboldt.

McDANIEL — Mary E., 88, (widow of Joseph A.), 1518 E. 1st, died Sunday. Born, Sedalia, Missouri. Librarian at Polk, member First Baptist Church of Polk, member Women's Club, Graduate of Christian College, Columbia, Missouri. Survivors: son, Joseph P., Lush, Wyoming; daughter, Mrs. Don Forrester; two sisters, Emma Marsh and Lilian Stockman.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Polk First Baptist Church. Burial: Polk Cemetery. Roberts, 1011 P. Memorials to the First Baptist Church of Polk.

NEITZEL — Mathilde, 92, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday. Member Trinity Lutheran.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

OLSON — John W., 77, 904 Peach, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, High, Aurora. Burial: Hampton. PINE — George Edgar, 96, Methodist Prairie Home, died Sunday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member IOOF 242 Havelock. Surviv-

ors: son, Cecil of Lincoln, Henry of Peartmont, Calif.; six grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

CHUBBUCK — Lester M., 58, 3512 Garfield, died Friday. Manager Lincoln Industrial Supply Co. Owner Central States' Chemical Co. Lincoln resident 33 years. Member Grace Methodist, Craftsman Lodge No. 314 AF & AM, Starcraft Chapter No. 307 OES, Camera Club, 1955 Past Matrons & Patrons Group. Survivors: wife Ruth; son, Capt. Robert of Moron AFB, Seville, Spain; daughter, Mrs. Ruthann Young of Lincoln; father, Perry M. of Rice, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Lila Kelley of Rice; two grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: members of the 8-55 club; Walter Mumford, Clyde Miller, Elmer Olander, Robert Beezley, Donald Schafelberger, and William Hoagland.

GREGORY — Miss Frances Elizabeth, 51, of Phoenix, Arizona, died March 18. Phoenix resident for last 10 years. Owner of a real estate firm in Phoenix. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Warren L. Gregory; sister, Mrs. John B. Owen, Indianapolis, Ind.; aunt Mrs. Pearl W. Gregory of Phoenix; nieces Jerrie and Cynthia Owen of Phoenix.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Rude Memorial Chapel, Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Rev. Derrill E. Burg.

HOLTGREWE — John H., 83, 1521 D, died Sunday. Resident of Lincoln 20 years. Survivors: sister, Anna Holtgrewe of Lexington; brother Henry W. H. of Nebraska City, Fred H. of Johnson, George F. of Lexington; nieces and nephews.

Services: 11 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Church of Christ. The Rev. Arthur Crisp and Fred H. Holtgrewe. Pallbearers: William H. Damme, William Birkman, Julius Birkman, Lewis F. Birkman, Henry H. Holtgrewe. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

KOENIG — Clara, 83, 5720 South Street, widow of George H. Lincoln resident 75 years. Member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Services: Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Roper & Sons' chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

The following accounts will be presented to the Mayor of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for his approval and payment on Monday, March 29, 1965.

GENERAL FUND

Carl A. Anderson, Inc. \$ 284.95
City Garage 5,402.97
City Water Dept. 1,441.05
N. L. Cole Const. 1,778.00
Commercial Light 1,075.34
Consumers Public 439.40
Continental Oil Co. 211.30
Geo. Cook Const. Co. 190.00
Green Plumbing & Heating 134.06
Desmond Lumber Co. 190.66
Diaphone Corp. 100.00
Kenneth Ferguson 100.00
Carl L. Fisher 750.00
The Fleming Co. 415.08
Green Plumbing & Heating 134.06
Heckendorn Mfg. Co. 620.00
John Day Ruben H. Co. 143.99
Hendle & Joyce Hdw. Co. 621.85
Hill Oil Co. 116.14
Judd Brothers 136.59
Karr Trl 93.88
Kelo Chemical Co. 108.94
Latsch Bros. Inc. 103.16
LeRoy's IGA 695.24
Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co. 140.71
L. J. Messer Co. 182.88
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. 2,555.50
Municipal Street Sign Co. Inc. 198.50
Nebr. Prestressed Concrete Co. 335.20
Paving Repair 2,111.86

Help Wanted Women

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
Lincoln Text and Awning
1616 "O"

READY TO WEAR SALES

EXPERIENCED ONLY
Lincoln's fastest growing ladies' specialty store needs women, experienced in dresses, coats or sportswear. Full or part time. Apply in person only.

REGISTERED NURSE—EXPERIENCED

Must be in apartment building. Excellent working conditions. Phone 441-5555 for interview.

SALES WOMEN

Have opening for neat, personable ladies interested in working in good store with pleasant surroundings. No phone calls. Apply at Allen's Hardware, 14th & S. 5th.

SECRETARY

Banker's Life Nebraska
Has opportunity for woman as private secretary. Must have knowledge of typing, shorthand and office procedure. Excellent salary and benefits. Good salary. Apply at "O".

SECRETARY

Age 28 to 35 preferred. Some short-term working conditions. Call Mr. Connelley at 441-5555 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Above average typist with accurate shorthand for position with State of Nebraska. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at 441-5555.

STENOGRAPHER

Good shorthand, good typing. Some experience in stenography required. Opportunity for young woman desiring advancement. Apply at 441-5555.

TYPIST, CLERK

We have an opening for a typist with excellent skills. We have an opening for a clerk in our expanding dept. 5 day week, equal opportunity, excellent employee benefits, apply in person.

Victor Business Forms

4700 S. 19th
SOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK.

TYPIST

Permanent employment, downtown location. 5 day week. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at 441-5555.

TYPIST FOR

ADVERTISING AND
ENGINEERING DEPTS.

Must be excellent typist, able to handle detail work and proceed with constant supervision. Office, excellent wages and fringe benefits. Permanent position. Apply at 441-5555.

WAITRESS WANTED

Call for appointment
Hollywood Restaurant
466-4611 920 N. 48

WAITRESSES

Hotel Cornhusker, some experience desired. Day and night shifts. Uniforms furnished. Apply at 441-5555.

WOMAN WANTED

For telephone survey work for hospitalization insurance. 5 day week. Full time. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at 441-5555.

Help Wanted Domestic

Babysitter my home days. 2425 S. 18. 423-9149 after 5.

Help Wanted Women

Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.

AVON

AVON COSMETICS offers opportunity to earn \$40-\$50 weekly commission. We train. Write for literature. Box 643.

I'M LOOKING

For women in the communities near Lincoln who are interested in earning \$100 a month or more part time. Interview, call 482-2222 between 2 and 4 pm.

PERMANENT—

Full or part time—
To those who qualify. Largest commission paid, no selling—no car necessary.

GOLDMARK INC.

Lincoln Home Improvement Center. (No phone calls please).

TURN TIME

INTO MONEY
Terrific new earnings opportunity. For ambitious ladies. Work flexible hours. Your home. Weekly income. No car necessary.

YOU ALREADY KNOW

to show others how to save time and money using Tupperware. Now you can show others how to work for you. Tupperware dealer you sell your own home. It's pleasant, profitable. For information, call your home call your nearest distributor.

Help Wanted Farm

Experienced man for tractor farming. 4 miles from Lincoln. Journal-Star Box 648.

Help Wanted Men

(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

ABOVE AVERAGE

Sales job for ambitious man who wants to earn more. Must have car, like people and like to sell. Excellent working conditions. Come in, let's talk.

Reliable Sewing Stores

230 NO. 10

ATTENTION

Increased Business
this year requires immediate action. We need:

- 1. Experience furniture movers with tractors.
- 2. Moving men without tractors—will assist in financing.
- 3. Men to learn business. Paid training, loads, and uniforms.

ABLE BODIED MAN

AS DISTRIBUTOR'S ASSISTANT
Must be ambitious, honest, dependable. Seeking position as distributor's assistant. Married, ages 21-45, able to furnish excellent credit references. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at 441-5555.

Help Wanted Men

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SALES AND SERVICE

Due to business expansion we are interviewing for two additional representatives. One for a new product, the other for a service. Experience either field desirable. 23-33. Earnings open ended. Excellent benefits. Apply at 441-5555.

EXON'S INC.

TUNEUP MAN
Experienced, 5 day week. Salary open. Apply at 441-5555.

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Sell JOURNAL & STAR newspapers after school and weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of our own equipment. We train you and give good supervision. Apply in person to Mr. J. J. TOTT, Street Sales Dept., JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 230 N. 10th, Lincoln, Neb. 441-5555.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Up to \$6000 starting salary plus bonus for executive type Lincoln resident, age 24-40 to represent large corporate office. No traveling. Sales, banking, legal or accounting experience desired. Must be a native born, U.S. citizen, married, ambitious, and capable of assuming future managerial responsibility. Write Journal-Star Box 639.

BAKER

Hickman, Nebraska
Experienced baker to work night hours. Dept. store benefits, good working conditions are additional advantage. If being employed in our bakery. Apply 5th floor, Personnel Office, GOLD & CO.

BOOKBINDER

Journeyman or Apprentice. Good experience and skill. Local contractor needs man 23-30, handling sales of commercial buildings in Southeast Nebraska. Some knowledge of bookbinding. Man selected will be trained at qualifications. 482-2222 for appointment.

CIVIL ENGINEER

For consulting firm, immediate position in design, surveying construction. Must have 2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at 441-5555.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Casualty and fire experience preferred. Will consider trainees with 12 years college, company car and home. Office in Lincoln. Reply to Journal-Star Box 633.

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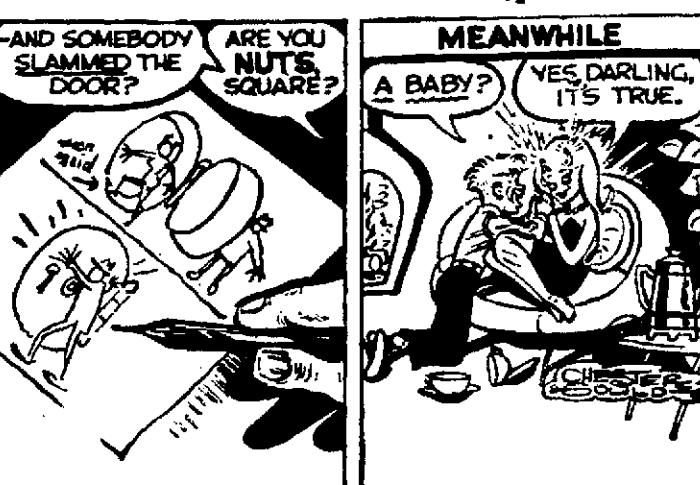
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By Chester Gould



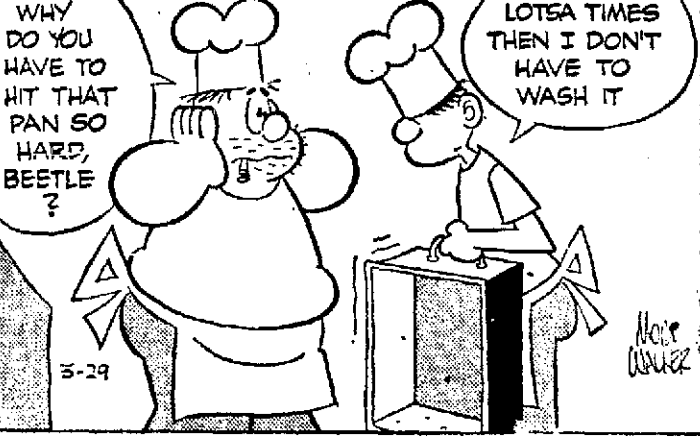
By Steve Drake



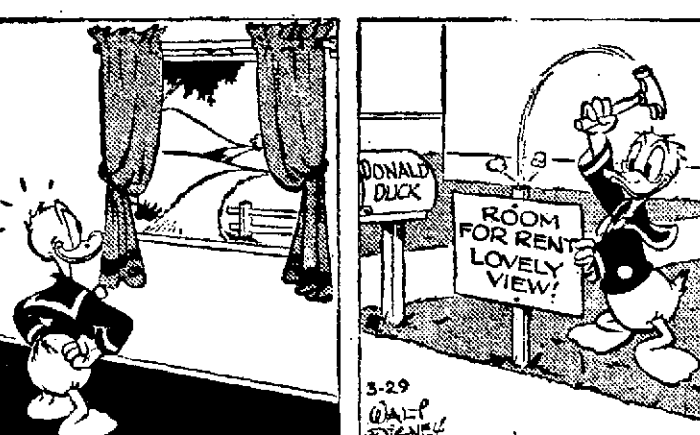
By Ken Ernst



By MORT WALKER



By Walt Disney



3/19/51

By Vern Greene

I REMEMBER THE DOCTOR TELLING YOU HE DOESN'T APPROVE OF MIDNIGHT SNACKS -

DID HE SAY ANYTHING ABOUT 11:30 P.M. SNACKS?

3-29

h, we don't want anything . . . We'd just like to know how
the world can ever manage to keep . . .

h, we don't want anything . . . We'd just like to know how
the world can ever manage to keep . . .

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Of course it's for me! Have you ever seen anybody who looks like he needed charity more than I do?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"Did anybody write a note for Daddy to tell Mr. Horton why he was absent?"

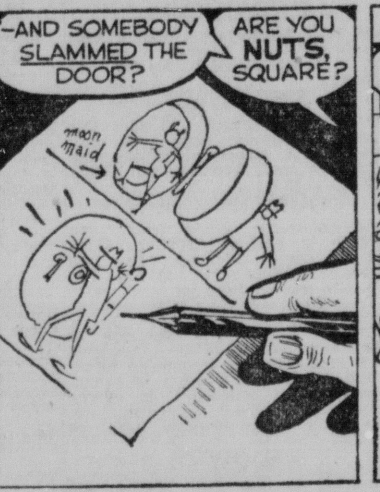
THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



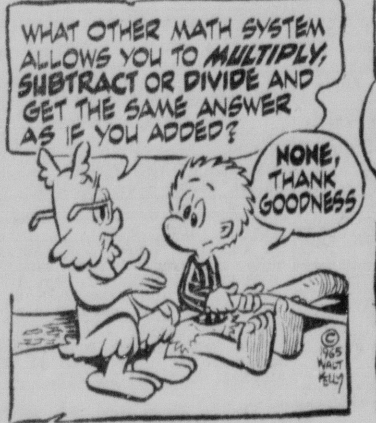
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



POGO

By Walt Kelly



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Ed Strops



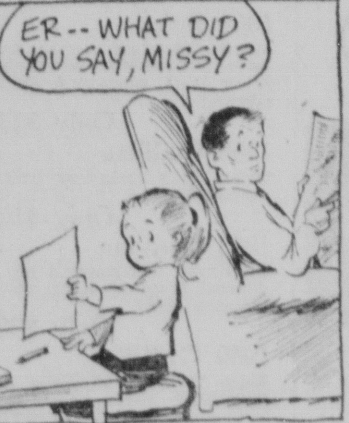
RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

By Col Alley



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



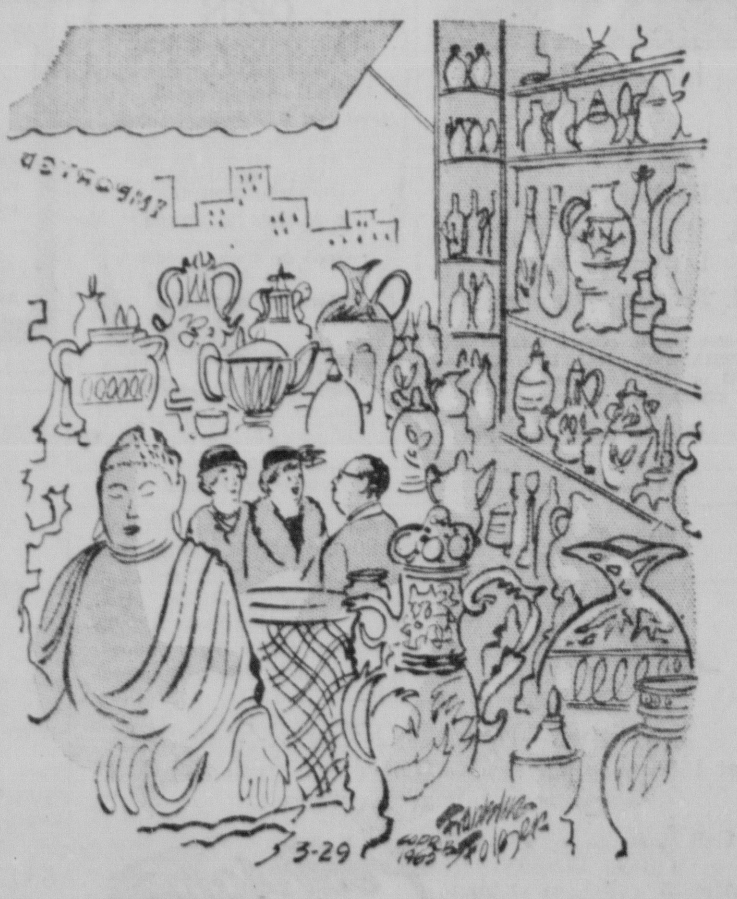
BRINGING UP FATHER

By Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY

By Franklin Folger



"He's at the mischievous age."

"Oh, we don't want anything... We'd just like to know how in the world you ever manage to keep a cleaning woman."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Northern Rhodesia was the first British dependency in Africa to become a full-fledged republic without going through an intermediate stage as a dominion.

Visitors to the great mosque in Washington are puzzled by the fact that its minaret or prayer niche seems to point northeast and not towards Mecca. In scientific orientation the minaret toward the Muslim holy city, however, builders used the shortest distance between Washington and Mecca — the Great Circle Route.

DAILY CRYPTOQUE
CRYPTOQUE
to LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptoque Quotation
CJSRQHVDYH OYEENDJBE-JB
HAR EYBH OYDHWLJYXB PYQOR
JD HAR GYQCT-RWQC GWQQRD

Saturday's Cryptoque: WHOEVER HAS NOT TWO-THIRDS OF HIS TIME TO HIMSELF IS A SLAVE - NIETZSCHE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

4	7	5	8	4	8	6	4	7	5	8	4	7
Y	N	Y	O	O	A	U	E	O	U	A	W	
8	3	6	4	5	3	4	8	5	3	4	7	3
D	R	C	R	U	E	I	R	W	L	F	A	
6	4	5	3	7	2	8	6	2	5	3	8	4
U	O	B	R	U	C	A	R	A	I	D	L	V
6	8	4	7	3	6	2	4	5	3	8	4	7
E	S	E	N	O	F	S	D	O	F	M	D	H
8	5	3	7	2	8	6	4	5	3	8	4	7
I	D	W	H	R	O	L	C	E	E	O	R	O
3	8	5	4	2	6	2	5	4	2	3	6	7
S	E	A	A	M	R	F	M	R	O	H	S	A
T	6	4	5	3	8	2	7	6	2	7	4	3
B	U	L	I	S	R	I	R	T	T	Y	P	E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features for Reprinted © Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- One-eight
- Troy ounce
- Through
- Precious stone
- Hospital employee
- Part of a doorway
- Impede
- Hail!
- Frontier post
- Storm-god: Baby!
- Fireplace shelves
- Foot-like part
- Owled
- Cry used by golfers
- Kind of evergreen
- Teacher's concern
- Below: naut.
- Mauna
- Soak flax
- Forest wardens
- Biblical king
- Cover with cement
- One thousand
- Ripe as fruits
- Capably
- Alaskan city
- Molding

DOWN

- European river
- First stomach of ruminants
- Warp-yarn
- Belonging to me
- Exhibitions
- Fluff
- Strange
- Queer old fellows
- Stoppage
- Maintain
- Tricks
- Terror
- Melt
- Blue grass
- Ensign
- Stroke
- Richly ornamental
- Speck
- Shell for ice cream
- Wash
- More infrequent
- Lave coal
- Vexed
- Foxy
- Cougar
- Digit
- Turkish title
- Before: prefix

Saturday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9							
11			12				13
14				15			16
17							19
			20				21
22	23	24				25	
26						27	
28			29			30	31
32							32
33			34				35
36							38
39							40
41							42